The Columbian.

VOL 43. BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY MARCH 11, 1909. NO 10.

WHEN YOU WANT TO

Open a Bank Account Have a Check Cashed
Borrow Money, or Make an Investment

CALL ON THE OLD RELIABLE

The Farmers National Bank
OF BLOOMSBURG

Capital, $60.000 Surplus $100,000

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"American Banks are most carefully managed." —Harrison.

On the character of the directorate of a Bank and its management rests public confidence necessary to its success.

Moral: The directors of this Bank are forever devoted to its interests.

SAFETY

WOULDN'T IT BE WELL
FOR YOU TO CAST IN YOUR LOT
WITH THIS BANK.

THE BLOOMSBURG NATIONAL BANK
BLOOMSBURG PENN'A

Bring Her With You!

WOMEN know better than men what is good quality in Cloth. They know a pure wool fabric when they see it, and they have good taste too in the selection of fabric, design and color. That is why we like you to Bring Her With You when you want to buy a new suit or overcoat. Ask for the International genuine all wool line, and put the question of worth to her. International quality can stand the severest test—aye—the test even of a bargain-hunting lady.
BRING HER WITH YOU.

A large and choice selection of woolens to choose from. You can have any style cuff on the sleeve, any style pocket in the coat, and any style trouser you may want Prices range from $12.00 for a Business Suit to $40.00 for a Dress Suit.
Every piece of cloth used guaranteed all wool.

Come in, Look Over This Line

TOWNSEND'S
CORNER
CLOTHING STORE,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

MERGER SOON COMPLETED.

Handsome Offices for Columbia Power, Light and Railways Company.

News has gone out from Hazleton that the Harwood Electric Light and Power company in a few days will sign a contract to furnish current for electric light and trolley companies of Columbia and Montour counties.

The Harwood Electric Light and Power company, it is reported, will run a line through Nescopeck to Berwick. This will give the farmers along the route a chance to install electricity in their houses and barns and enable them to operate their machinery with power.

Elaborate offices will be fitted up for the Columbia Power, Light and Railway company. The new quarters are in the Moyer building. The plans provide for woodwork and furniture that will be among the finest in this section. The woodwork of the side-walls and counters will be of mission finish and is being prepared by A. B. Hartman of Bloomsburg.

There will be large display windows, in which will be exhibited electrical and small gas fixtures. Directly within the doors will be located the waiting room for the various trolley lines, in which will be placed settees for the use of passengers. A space in the front corners will be given over to the display of gas ranges and electrical appliances.

The offices will contain a telephone switchboard with private connection throughout the various trolley lines as well as to the various plants and offices.

The counter of fumed oak will contain at the front a plate glass top. The various departments will be enclosed by wood and glass partitions, the offices of the cashier, auditor, railway superintendent, gas superintendent, electric superintendent and the general manager utilizing the space. All the partitions will be panelled in wood to the height of four feet, with glass panels above.

The second floor will be given over to a handsomely furnished directors' room and a room for storage purposes. In the basement will be a commodious room for motormen and conductors.

AUDITORS APPOINTED.

The following auditors have recently been appointed by the court for the purposes named:

Fred Ikeler, Esq., was appointed auditor to make distribution of the funds in the hands of W. P. Davis, executor of William S. Hirlinger, deceased.

John G. Freeze, Esq., was appointed auditor to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Rev. Father Murphy, executor of Rev. Daniel Sullivan, deceased.

Frank Ikeler, Esq., was appointed auditor to make distribution in the estate of M. O. Bowman, deceased.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

A week of special services has been decided upon by the Men's Bible Union, beginning March 22nd. Fred Ikeler Esq. and probably other speakers will address the meetings.

Mrs. G. E. Wilbur made an address to the Sunday School of St. Paul's M. E. church at Danville, last Sunday afternoon.

Seventeen new members were added to the Men's Adult Bible Class at the M. E. church last Sunday morning.

THE COUNTY FINANCES.

The county commissioners passed a resolution two weeks ago, in which they decided to appoint a commission of nine public spirited business men of Columbia County, and request that they act as a commission, to serve without compensation, to investigate the finances of the county, and outline a policy for future conduct of the finances.

This resolution manifests a desire on the part of the commissioners to get right on the financial situation, and to stay right if possible.

The proposition to appoint such a commission does not seem practicable, mainly because of the difficulty in finding nine competent business men who would be willing to accept such an appointment, and perform the labor without compensation.

But even though the men so appointed would consent, it would seem unnecessary, for such a commission could arrive at only one conclusion, and that conclusion has already been reached by the county commissioners in their decision to raise the county tax rate this year.

The county has a debt now of $219,643.38. This big sum has been created largely by the building of bridges. Except for the law providing for the erection of bridges by the state, there would now be no bridge at Berwick or Catawissa, or the debt would be very much larger.

The estimated expenses of the county for 1909 is $102,158.00, including bonds and interest falling due. Part of the bonds can, no doubt, be renewed. But the debt ought to be reduced, and the county has but one way to do it, and that is by taxation.

To increase the tax rate is an unpopular act, but it has been forced upon the commissioners, and there was nothing else for them to do. If the debt is to be reduced to any appreciable extent, the tax rate will have to be still further increased in the very near future.

About the only policy that can be suggested is to take up some of the maturing bonds with a new issue so scheduled that a few of them will mature each year, and so on, each year, until all the present outstanding series shall mature and be rebonded, and in the meantime make a tax rate that will produce an income sufficient to pay the interest on all the bonds, take up a few of the bonds annually, and pay the current expenses of the county besides.

No commission can suggest any way by which the county debt can be paid without money, and no commission can suggest any other way of raising money for county purposes, except by taxation. That is the only solution to the problem, and unpopular and undesirable as we may all consider it, it is what we shall have to come to, sooner or later.

FUNERAL OF CAPT. ROBISON.

The burial services of the late Captain J. B. Robison were held at the house last Saturday afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. H. E. Harman of West Berwick officiated. There were a number of beautiful floral offerings, including a pillow of roses and carnations by the Sons of Veterans, of town, and a large wreath by the Bar Association. The pallbearers were: C. A. Small, Wm. Chrisman and Clinton C. Herring, of the Bar Association; and Alexander Cohen, Charles Fornwald and B. F. Sharpless, of the Union Veteran Legion of which the deceased was a member. Interment was made in the Almedia cemetery.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE BAR.

On Death of Capt. Robison.

At a meeting of the Columbia County Bar Association, held in the Court House Saturday afternoon, the following resolutions, as a tribute to the memory of Capt. J. B. Robison, were drawn up and caused to be spread upon the minutes of the Association:

To the President and members of the Columbia County Bar Association:

On Tuesday, March 2nd, 1909, after a useful and honorable life, Captain J. Boyd Robison, a member of the Columbia County Bar Association, died at his home in Espy.

A son of William and Betsy Robison, born in Bloomsburg, January 3d, 1838, where he spent his early youth. He was educated in the public schools, private academies, graduated at Lafayette College, and subsequently read law, first in the office of Jason T. Glebner, Esq., afterwards with James H. Robison, Esq., Mercer, Penna., and was admitted to the Bar of Mercer County November 17th, 1863.

While a student at law the Civil War broke out and he was the first man from that county to enlist, was wounded at Second Bull Run and was discharged, because of disability, December, 1862. June, 1863, he re-enlisted, becoming Captain of Company H., 35th regiment. He served with distinction, saw much active duty and was confined in Libby Prison for more than six months, and at the close of an honorable military career he returned to Mercer county, where he served as District Attorney.

He returned to Bloomsburg in 1867 and from that time until the date of his death was actively engaged in the practice of his chosen profession.

His high sense of honor and his fidelity to his clients caused him to be held in high esteem by his fellow members of the Bar, while his active interest in all matters pertaining to public affairs, made him a man of force and influence in the community.

Your committee offers this brief tribute to the memory of Captain Robison to be spread upon the minutes of the Bar Association and filed of record in the Court.

A. W. Duy,
H. Mont. Smith,
H. A. M'Killip,
Committee.

Bloomsburg, Pa., March 6th, 1909.

CONCERT!

The B. S. N. S. Orchestra and Choral Club will give a concert in Normal Auditorium, on Saturday, March 13th, at 8:15 P. M.

The orchestra includes thirteen instruments and the choral club has 90 voices.

Admission 15 cents. The diagram opens at Bidleman's on Thursday, March 11.

W. Dosh Holloway, a prominent resident of Danville, and well known in Bloomsburg, died at his home last Sunday, after an illness of thirteen weeks. His age was forty four years He served in the Twelfth Regiment in the Spanish-American war, and after that was elected first lieutenant of Co. F. Twelth Regiment for a time until he resigned.

WHEELMEN ELECTION.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Bloomsburg Wheelmen was held at the club house on Tuesday evening when the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, George M. Tustin; Vice President, Prof. J. W. Goodwin; Secretary, Harry Achenbach; Treasurer, W. C. Snyder; Librarians, S. F. Peacock and W. E. Johnson; Auditors, C. N. Nagle, H. S. Barton and John A. Whitney.

The old Board of Governors was reelected as follows: A. W. Sharpless, John M. Clark, Fred Beglinger, F. R. Carpenter, W. S. Reed, F. H. Wilson and C. T. Vanderslice.

BLOOMSBURG CAN BEAT IT.

S. R. Mason, the oldest practicing attorney in Mercer county celebrated his eighty-second birthday on Monday. Mr. Mason has practiced law continuously for 57 years. In 1878 he was the Greenback candidate for Governor, and made a notable canvass, receiving 81,758 votes. Mr. Mason is the picture of perfect health and has grown old gracefully, bidding fair to celebrate many more natal days.—Ex.

Col. Freeze of Bloomsburg is in his eighty-fourth year and has been practicing law in this town since April 1848, and is now in the sixty-second year of professional life. He is the President of the Bar Association, and takes an active interest and part in all things professional.

Evangelical Appointments.

The Central Pennsylvania conference of the United Evangelical church held at Lewistown during the past week made the following appointments for this district.

LEWISBURG DISTRICT.

J. W. Messinger, presiding elder.
Berwick, Bower Memorial—I. E. Spangler.
Berwick, North—E. D. Keen.
Berwick, West—E. Fulcomer.
Bloomsburg—E. B. Bailey.
Buffalo Circuit—J. D. Stover.
Columbia Circuit—F. H. Foss.
Danville—W. N. Walils
Dushore—H. R. Wilkes.
Espy—J. O. Biggs.
Lewisburg—J. A. Hollenbaugh.
Lopez—J. M. King.
Luzerne Circuit—R. S. Daubert.
Milton—A. F. Weaver.
Milton Circuit—I. M. Pines.
Nescopeck—L. M. Dice.
Nuremburg—J. Womelsdorf.
Ransom—L. Dice.
Scranton—W. E. Peffley.
Sonestown—J. H. Hertz.
Unityville Mission—John M. Price.
West Nanticoke—G. W. Frey.

L. A. Harris and F. F. Mayer, members of Unityville quarterly conference; S. Aurand, Berwick, Bower Memorial quarterly conference; S. M. Smith, Buffalo Valley quarterly conference; W. I. Stambach, missionary to China, Milton quarterly conference.

H. Bruce Clark and C. A. Caswell received their handsome new White Steamer automobiles last week.

Miss Ella Watson has gone to Amsterdam, N. Y., where she has taken charge of the millinery department of a large store.

Of Interest to Women

Proper Care of the Feet—Difficult to Keep in Good Humor and Preserve Self Control When the Foot is Pinched—Many a Woman Made a Shrew by Her Bootmaker

A woman often gets a reputation as a shrew, when her shoemaker is responsible. To keep sweet when the toes pinch requires more self-control than is inherent in human nature. It is surprising how much family peace depends on foot health. The mother whose feet ache is not in a condition to grapple with household problems. She has enough troubles of her own, so when cook burns the roast and Bobby tears his new suit, it is the proverbial straw that breaks the temper.

Oddly enough, the sufferer with her feet rarely realizes that such insignificant cause could be responsible for strained nerves and general discomfort. Yet doctors have told us that no other part of the body has more direct influence on the general health.

Therefore it behooves women to look to the health of their feet. If they are sensitive, let them buy expensive shoes though it seems extravagance. Nothing is wasted that works for sweetened living.

It is also well for the woman whose feet trouble her to have several pairs of shoes, that she can change them often. It is a restful practice to stop a minute or so in the midst of a busy day, go to the bathroom, put the feet in cold or hot water, whichever gives quickest relief, and don fresh shoes and stockings.

Newspaper talk, say you, busy mother? Try the plan and see if life is not easier and burdens more cheerfully carried thereby.

It also pays to take time night and morning to look to the health of the feet. The daily bath should never be neglected.

Care of the Feet.

The feet deserve much better care than they usually receive. It is a good investment to pay ocasional visits to a skilled chiropodist, though not afflicted with corns. You can pick up many hints how to keep the feet in condition, hence make life more restful.

Even the nails of the foot play a part in family welfare, and should be looked after. Neglected toenails that are allowed to grow too long or are filed wear holes in stockings, and the burden of darning is made heavier, even if they do not give actual pain.

How many women know that nails should be kept rather short and be cut squarely across? If cut in a rounding shape the pressure falls on the centre of the nail and causes it to grow in, more especially on the big toe.

Should this trouble be present it can sometimes be relieved by cutting a small notch in the middle of the nail or by forcing a bit of cotton under one side of the nail to force it up and out.

If one has had a harassing day life will look much less blue and insomnia will be warded off if before retiring one soaks the feet in a bucket of hot water to which a couple of tablespoonfuls of vinegar have been mixed. Life will take a new tint in ten minutes.

Bathing the feet with alcohol when tired is also restful, or rubbing them with a little cocoa butter after a mustard bath.

Corns are pests that make a vixenish temper also excusable. Yet they are curable. A neglected corn has been responsible for many a child beating, and many youngsters gauge the maternal temper by whispering "Mother's feet hurt to-day; you'd better be good."

The surest preventive for corns is a perfect-fitting shoe and absolute cleanliness. Whey they first arrive they may be kept quiet by tying the feet up at night with a piece of lemon over the offending member.

Soak the next day in hot water This, if repeated for several nights will so soften the corn that it can be easily pinched out. Never cut a corn; blood poisoning is worse, on the whole, than a bad disposition and a scolded family.

TALCUM POWDER CASES.

Dainty, inexpensive gifts that make nice prizes or birthday offerings for the school friend are boxes of violet scented talcum covered with cretonne cases.

These cases are quite simply made, being nothing but two pieces of cretonne or heavy flowered ribbon, the exact size of the powder case. They may either be overcast together on the wrong side or the edges can be bound with a narrow gold galloon.

The cretonne case reaches to the upper edge of the powder can, where the holes are, and to it is attached a top that comes down an inch or more at the sides and is bound in gold galloon. These tops may be entirely separate from the bottom or they can be fastened to the case at the back.

Eat Moderately.

In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meals also should be regular. Regularity is one of the golden rules of a well-ordered life.

COOKING IN A KEG.

It Is the Very Latest Word of the Development of Fireless Stove.

Wireless telegraphy is not accomplished entirely without wires, and fireless cookery is not arrived at without fire. The advantage of the latter system of cookery is that a little fire goes a great way in that the operation of cooking having been started in the regulation manner either on a coal or gas stove, it is continued through the entire process to the end in the improved cooker without the further use of fire. Viands in the course of treatment are thoroughly cooked without the least danger of burning, and demand no watch-

ful care such as is required when the articles are being cooked in the regulation manner on a stove. The latest form of a fireless cooker is that of a keg as shown herewith. The jacket of the cooker is made in the same manner as the best liquor kegs of quartered white oak, with the grain running crosswise so that they will not seep, soak or absorb. It has a steel lid or top, which is fastened securely by a single turn of the eccentric knuckle. The cooking receptacle is arranged to rest on a steel rim, so that the can does not come in contact with the jacket, thus leaving a vacuum chamber between the outer and inner wall. This affords an insulator, and is a non-conductor of heat or cold.

The cooking in an apparatus of this kind is done by schedule. The cook knows which viands require the longest treatment, and these are subjected to the heat of the gas burner or stove for a slightly longer period than others, and the schedule tells how soon the articles will be ready to be taken from the cooker, although no harm is done by leaving them in a longer period.

TRAIL OF THE PET FERN.

Mr. Man Will Walk Through Six Rooms to Flick Ashes on It.

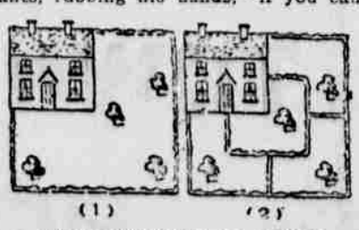
After supper Mr. Man lights a cigar and sits down for a comfortable smoke. His wife, with a regard for husband and the neatness of her home evenly divided, places an ash tray on the table near him, and a cuspidor on the floor. The man is comfortable and happy, and would get mad if any household disturbance caused him to leave his chair, but he notices ashes on the end of his cigar, and gets up, passes the ash holder and cuspidor, and crosses the room to drop the ashes on his wife's pet fern. The wife has piled as many as ten ash trays near the man, and surrounded him with cuspidors, but he ignores all of them to find his way to the pet fern. The wife objects, and has been known to put the pet fern in another room to save it, but the man passes the ash trays and cuspidors and walks into the next room to flick off the ash on his cigar. The same man will walk through six rooms, if need be, and pass 375 burnt match holders, to drop his match beside the pet fern. It does no good for the woman to object, or to invest all her pin money in more ash trays, burnt match holders and cuspidors, for the man will never see them on his way to the pet fern. And, so far as domestic history relates, this is the only recognition the man ever gives his wife's plants. And he never does give recognition to the ash trays, cuspidors or burnt match holders.

A TREE PUZZLE.

The Puzzle a Landlord Put Up to His Tenants.

A certain landlord had a square plot of land, in one quarter of which stood a house, let to four tenants. In the balance of the ground the landlord planted four apple trees, placed as shown in the sketch.

"Now," said the landlord to the tenants, rubbing his hands, "if you can



ARRANGEMENT OF PLOTS.

divide the ground around the house into four equal plots, alike in shape, and each containing one of the four apple trees which I have planted, you shall have the land without any increase in your rent."

The tenants worried over the problem for some time, and then solved it as in the second sketch.

The Suburban Trend.

Real estate agents of New York city estimate that 240,000 persons from the metropolis will find homes in the suburbs this year.

Notes and Comment

TRIPLE MIRROR NEEDED.

Fortunate Indeed is Woman Who Owns Full-length One.

Women nowadays do not vainly sigh. "Wad some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as others see us." They make that sight possible with triple mirrors.

The woman who values beauty, who goes in for it as a fine art, is not content to know how she looks from one vantage point, she wishes to appear well at any and every angle.

However carefully one may adjust collar pins, fasten up stray locks and gird the waist line before the ordinary dressing table, there are unlimited possibilities for things going awry.

Not so with the triple mirror! Used faithfully at each dressing, one can know to a certainty whether she turtles her neck or carries it gracefully poised so as to eliminate the double chin as much as possible.

She can see for herself whether the new pointed collar is becoming or merely stylish, whether the points are so placed as to shove the flesh forward in a wrinkle-making way, or so tight as to make the flesh rise in an ugly line above it.

Without the aid of a convenient reflection in triplicate one cannot tell if trimming at the back of one's frock gives a round-shouldered effect or if hooks gap seen at certain angles, as they have been known to do, no matter if a small fortune has been paid on the gown.

In hat and coiffure knowledge the triple mirror is worth its price many times over. The least difference in adjustment may mean the difference between good looks and ugliness.

One noted manicure even insists upon her patron using a triple mirror when they manicure the hands; thus only, she declares, can they avoid ugly poses and keep their hands as they are seen by their neighbor at card table or dinner.

Fortunate indeed is the woman who possesses a full-length triple mirror, but if that is out of the question everyone who values a correct appearance should strive to own one in which the upper part of the body can be seen as "others see it."

AMERICAN MRS. SIDDONS.

Famous Actress' costume while reciting 'Osler Joe.

NURSERY NOTIONS

Scientific investigations have proved that milk in a raw state should never be given to children. Those who cannot buy properly treated milk should treat it at home. This can be done by observing these simple directions:

1. Bring the milk slowly to a boil, and when it reaches the boiling point bottle it instantly, cork tightly, and cool it.

2. Never give milk that is more than twenty-four hours old to an infant.

3. Keep the milk near ice and never leave a milk bottle uncorked.

4. Cleanse and scald all bottles before refilling.

Careful observance of these directions will insure against babies contracting summer diseases from impure milk.

"When busy with my housework I often have kept my baby quiet for several hours by putting him into his iron bed and giving him a good strong bottle and a thin piece of paper," says a writer. "He will tear it into small pieces and stuff the bottle full. He has one bottle just filled tight. This keeps him out of mischief."

Veils.

The veil affords some protection in cold weather, providing it is thick enough. For a skin that chaps easily the chiffon veil is best. Use a cream to cleanse the face and a good face powder when going out in the cold.

THE POST BOY PASSES.

His Picture not Upon the New Special Delivery Stamp.

The historic post boy passed into history with the arrival of a new assortment of special delivery stamps, which bear designs minus the mythical youth on a bicycle. Post boys themselves were abolished from the service about two years ago, but the design of the boy riding a wheel was retained on the special delivery stamps. The new stamps are smaller than the old ones and are scarcely bigger than the new fifteen cent issues.

Since the beginning of the postal system there has been a place in its heart for the post boy. It was the post boy of our grandmothers and grandfathers who delivered the mail at all times of the year, and whose picture adorned the early issues of stamps. Through softness of heart the Government at Washington allowed his figure to be kept on the special delivery stamps, but now he has to go. The early stamps pictured him riding at breakneck speed on a horse, the later ones put him on a railroad train or mail cart, then he ran on foot for a while, and then he was given a bicycle.

When it came time for the new stamps the officials were confronted with the problem of a boyless mail service. All the post office clerks are men more than twenty-one years old, and even the substitutes who stay in the office during the summer have to pass civil service examinations. The boy has no place in the modern post office, although his elimination has been completed only within the last few years.

The new style stamp is much different from the old. It is much more conspicuous, being green in color, with glaring edges that catch the eye. Since the order was issued in Washington doing away with the necessity of purchasing special delivery stamps there has been a total falling off of about 2,000,000 special delivery stamps. It is advised by officials at the office that special delivery stamps be used on letters instead of using the ordinary ones, as they quickly catch the eye of the men handling them and are sure of being recognized.

A CYCLONE FREAK.

Surprising Trick Played by a Twister in Nebraska.

New York City.—On June 4 last the inhabitants of Buffalo county, Nebraska, and particularly of the town of Kearney, were besieged by no less than seven tornadoes. We are indebted to Edward C. Bricker for the accompanying photograph of one of

CASTER DRIVEN THROUGH TREE LIMB.

the curious effects produced by one of these, and for the following brief information, says Scientific American.

That a number of houses should have been wholly and in part destroyed is naturally to be expected of any cyclone that is at all violent. But that it should pick up a caster from a table, twist off the handle and drive the spindle through the branch of a walnut tree is surely no common occurrence. Mr. Bricker assures us that before the storm the caster found a place on the table of Mr. G. F. Franks, that it was intact with the bottles in their intended positions; yet after the tornado the base was found in a walnut tree limb, exactly as it is shown in the accompanying photograph. The wind had unscrewed the top and taken off the turntable. One of the bottles was found with twigs densely packed into its neck, without a leaf stripped. The bottle, however, was broken.

Tent Stove-pipe Opening.

If a stove is used in a tent there must be an opening for the stove pipe, and this should be lined with something which will not burn. An ordinary piece of tin sewed into a hole in the roof answers every purpose, except that on a windy day it is very noisy. For my last camping trip I made an arrangement which proved satisfactory. It can be duplicated as follows: First get the material, a piece of zinc 12x14 inches, a piece of asbestos cord two fet long, and a pair of leather shoe laces. In the center of the zinc cut an oval opening, 4 1-2 x6 inches, and around it one-half inch from it, and three-fourths of an inch apart, punch a row of holes large enough to admit the asbestos cord. Next lace the cord through a hole over the edge of the zinc and through the next, and so on all the way around. This brings the cord against the pipe, making it noiseless, and being of asbestos, it will not burn. Now sew the zinc to the tent with the leather shoe laces, having the canvas over the zinc at the upper side and underneath the rest of the way. This makes it watertight.—Wm. D. White.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DOSES – 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

ELY'S CREAM BALM has been tried and not found wanting in thousands of homes all over the country. It has won a place in the family medicine closet among the reliable household remedies, where it is kept at hand for use in treating cold in the head just as soon as some member of the household begins the preliminary sneezing or snuffling. It gives immediate relief and a day or two's treatment will put a stop to a cold which, if not checked, will become chronic and run into a bad case of catarrh.

Envelopes

75,000 Envelopes carried in stock at the COLUMBIAN Office. The line includes drug envelopes, pay, coin, baronial, commercial sizes, number 6, 6½, 6¾, 9, 10 and 11, catalog, &c. Prices range from $1.50 per 1000 printed, up to $5.00. Largest stock in the county to select from.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

You cannot make sweet butter in a foul, unclean churn. The stomach serves as a churn in which to agitate, work up and disintegrate our food as it is being digested. If it be weak, sluggish and foul the result will be torpid, sluggish liver and bad, impure blood.

The ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are just such as best serve to correct and cure all such derangements. It is made up without a drop of alcohol in its composition; chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead of the commonly employed alcohol. Now this glycerine is of itself a valuable medicine, instead of a deleterious agent like alcohol, especially in the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia and the various forms of indigestion.

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of it: "In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. It is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfeebled, disordered stomachs.

The only solution to the servant girl problem is to engage men. Men are used to being bossed.

Trespass Notices.

Card signs "No Trespassing" for sale at this office. They are printed in accordance with the late act of 1903. Price 5 cents each. tf

A Double Elopement

Hester Blake finished sweeping the snow from her front porch and then looked dubiously at the huge drifts lying across the road and slaty sky above.

"They won't come," she assured herself. "Cousin Emma'll never venture out such a day as this. It'll be the first Christmas I've ever spent alone." She sighed unconsciously as she re-entered the silent house.

Mrs. Blake lived in the outskirts of the village of Clifton. She kept a boy to do the chores, had a cow and chickens and lived in a comfortable way on a tidy income. She was "Aunt Hester" to all the young people of her acquaintance, which was considerable, for she was popular, this worn woman of 50. Her sad, blue eyes and faded brown hair had a compelling charm, even under the rusty black hat which she wore in winter and summer alike, and when she smiled your heart went out to her. You could have told her your most intimate troubles, sure of a tender understanding and sympathy and that the confidence would go no further.

The bright shiny little kitchen had the incipient smells of good things for dinner in it, and Mrs. Blake set to adding yet another savory odor.

"Might as well finish getting the dinner, now I've started it," ran on her low monotone. She talked to herself for company. "Mercy me! sleighbells!" hastily opening the door. "Charlie Brock and Elvie Lee of all people! Hurry in and I'll get you some hot coffee. It'll heat you up. Why Elvie what was your father thinking of to let you ride out in such weather?"

"Father don't know anything about it," faltered Elvie miserably.

Mrs. Blake's glance went from one to the other as she poured the steaming coffee. There were little humorous indulgent creases in her face. "You are running away," she said.

Elvira hung her head and began to cry.

"Don't scold her, Aunt Hester," burst out Charlie. "It wasn't her fault, I asked her to go."

"Well, what's she crying about?" questioned Mrs. Blake, severely, "Didn't she consent, or did you carry her away by force, Charlie?"

"Of course, he didn't," protested Elvira. "I said I'd go—but I wish I hadn't. I was sorry right after we'd started, and I—I made Charlie stop here instead of going to the minister's. I ought to go back home. I know father'll be worried," and her lip began to quiver again.

"Well, he won't be worried long," said Charlie, turning from the window. "He's coming down the road now."

Elvira sprang to her feet.

"Don't let him come in, Aunt Hester!" she cried excitedly. "He'll be mad at Charlie!"

"Let him," fiercely from Charlie. "I don't know as I care."

"Don't say anything hateful to him," pleaded the girl piteously, "will you, Charlie?"

"Don't worry, Elvie," replied the boy soothingly, "I won't hurt him."

"I didn't mean that," cried Elvie, trembling and clinging to him, "I don't want him to hurt you!"

"Would you care, Elvie?"

Elvira sobbed hysterically, her face against his coat.

"Of course I'd care—" in muffled tones—"you know I'd care."

Meanwhile Mrs. Blake watched the floundering horse far down the road.

"He'll be here directly," she warned, "you'd better get ahead of him."

But Elvie shrank back.

"I don't want to run away," she wailed, still clinging to her lover.

Over her head Charlie looked with despairing eyes at the older woman. With swift determination to help him, she took the girl's trembling hands in hers. "Elvie," she demanded, "do you love Charlie Brock?"

"Of course I do," answered Elvie, looking at her in surprise.

"Well, then, I don't know's I ought to advise it, but your mother's dead, and your pa'll never let you marry Charlie, because he's too poor; but that's no reason for separating young hearts. You've both got love and strength, and Elvira, you're 24 and ought to know your own mind. And if you love Charlie and ain't got the courage to stand up in front of the minister, why just stay here and let your father take you back home. But if you want to marry him, you'll go now and have the words said before your father can pull his horse out of the drift—and I'll get my wraps and go with you."

As she disappeared into the adjoining room, Elvira looked up into her lover's face. "I'll do it, Charlie," she whispered. "Aunt Hester's right, she always is. I'll go—wherever you go."

"On second thoughts I've determined to stay and have it out with the squire," said Mrs. Blake, as she hustled the young people out to the cutter and wrapped a warm rug around the trembling girl. "Don't worry, Elvie, I'll make it all right with your father. Mind you come straight back here for your dinner," she urged, smilingly, as they drove rapidly away.

But when Elvira's father faced her at her own fireside a few minutes later there was no smile on her tired face.

"Yes, I helped them," she said defiantly, breaking the silence of 30 years.

"It wasn't your business," Squire Lee blustered, but she stopped him with quiet dignity.

"Yes, it was, Samuel. It was my business not to let Elvira spoil her life as you spoiled yours, for you aren't beef happy any more'n I have. I ain't sayin' that Elvie's mother wasn't a good woman, but the Lord makes two people for each other and puts them into this world to meet and marry and die together, and if they go against His planning they suffer."

He started eagerly to speak, but she went on rapidly.

"I didn't have enough money for you, and you shilly-shallied between me and Lida, and finally married her without sayin' a word to anyone, and so—at last I married Isaac. He was a good husband." A sudden impulse of loyalty toward the dead surged within her.

"Hetty," a joyous warmth breaking into the squire's voice, "Hetty, you said—you said 'any more'n you were.' Do you mean that you've cared, too, all these years? Have you, Hetty?" with compelling eyes on hers.

"Yes," she answered simply. "I've cared. And there hasn't been a day in all these years when I've seen you growing harder and harder that I ain't said to myself, 'He'd 'a' been different if he'd married the woman he loved.' Elvie's just like you. She'd keep Charlie off and on, and some day she'd go and marry somebody else and be miserable."

"I didn't mean her to be miserable," the 'squire stammered slowly. A great wonder held him fast. Was this the quiet, self-repressed woman who all these years had sat across the aisle from him every Sunday morning in church, this slender, vibrant creature trembling in the midst of her demand for happiness for this motherless girl? Was this the woman whom he had believed without feeling?

"Hetty!" he cried, and held out his hand.

She took it and stood looking sadly up at him.

"Hetty, I didn't think you cared—in that way, I thought you hated me for the way I'd treated you—after goin' with you for two years. I never thought you missed me as I've missed you all these years, I'd give them all only to live over the two happy years when we kept company. How different—"

"You've remembered!" the widow cried, and her wan cheeks flushed. "I'm very lonesome here, Samuel, but I won't be any more when I know you've remembered—now go out and put up your horse. Tommy's away for the holidays, an' I'm all alone. The young folks 're coming back here for dinner and you must join 'em sociable like, an' forgive them for running away."

"Hetty," pleaded the 'Squire, the light of determination in his eyes, "let's run away, too! My horse is better'n Charlie's; we'll get to the parsonage most as quick as they do. Here, put on your wraps!" he commanded.

"No, no, Samuel," her face flaming. "Mot after the way I talked—it looks as though I was hintin'—"

"We've wasted altogether too much time a'rady, Hetty. Put this scarf over your ears; it's too cold for a bunnit."

"Oh, Samuel, we're too old to be so foolish," she faltered.

"We're not too old to love," he assured her as he tied on the scarf.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Acquitted of Murder.

In 1817 one Richard Thornton, called to the bar of the King's Bench charged with the murder of Mary Askford, in open court threw down his glove and defied his accuser. Whereupon there was a pretty to-do. Wager of battle, it was supposed, had died a natural death in the dark ages, but Lord Ellenborough, after much consultation of precedent, held that it was still the law of England, and ordered a field to be prepared. Thornton's accuser thereupon declining combat, the prisoner was discharged. Next year Parliament passed an act abolishing this privilege of appeal to the strong right arm.

Dead Flies Valuable.

Few people probably know that dead flies have a commercial value. As reported from London, they come annually in barrels to the English capital, where they are sold at auction, and finally serve as food for birds and goldfish. They come from Brazil, where they hover close above the surface of the Amazon River, and are caught in nets by the fishermen. Until recently a pound of dead flies cost in London fivepence, but the growing demand, for which there is no corresponding supply, has increased the price to a shilling and a half a pound.

Jackdaws and Bishops.

"The stronger churchmen you are," said the Bishop of London at the meeting of the Church Reading Union, "the better you get on with Nonconformists." He had told 5,000 people in America, among whom were many Nonconformists, that the English Church did not begin in the reign of Henry VIII. The frogs in the moat of Fulham Palace and the jackdaws on the steeples of Fulham Church laughed at the idea that it only began then, for they had seen bishops for 1,300 years. (Laughter.) He looked to the students of the Reading Union to help in removing misunderstandings and to bring the facts clearly before the great Nonconformist bodies.—London News.

Tailors Use Iron Cloth.

Iron cloth is largely used to-day by tailors for making the collars of coats set properly. It is manufactured by a new process from the steel wool, and has the appearance of having been woven from horsehair.

CAUSE OF INSANITY.

It Has Not Been Traced to Disease of the Brain.

Insanity is not a disease of the brain, because no anatomical investigation, microscopic or otherwise, can show the least difference between either brain cell or fibre of a person dying insane and the healthy brain of one killed in an accident. But the same absence of brain changes is noticeable in a whole class of important chronic nervous diseases- such as migraine, neurasthenia, hysteria and epilepsy. None of these shows post-mortem any characteristic changes from normal brains.

Now, no one can minimize the importance of these nervous diseases. Insanity alone is serious enough. When that dread spectre appears, there is no getting used to it. Years of familiarity with it, both in private and in official relations, do not lessen my recoil from the spectacle of a permanent, instead of—as with drugs—a temporary, mental derangement. But it is facts connected with these same insanities produced by drugs entering the blood which awaken the hope that we may find elsewhere than in the brain the cause, and therefore, with the cause, the best treatment for this dreadful affection, as well as also for the other nervous diseases which causes no brain changes. If the brain of a man who has been addicted to immense doses of opium for years still shows in it no trace of this mind-deranging agent, while chemistry quickly finds the reactions of this drug in his blood, the mistake of years on this whole subject begins to come into view. It is singular how long the sway of that error has continued, for even yet many physicians, including some neurologists, cannot see the two sides of the problem.

The Ideal Diet.

Too much food is as bad as too little and occasions a waste of energy and strength in the body as well as a waste of nutritive material, says a writer in "What to Eat." While in the case of some foods as purchased, notably meats, some waste is unavoidable, the pecuniary loss can be diminished, both by buying those kinds in which there is the least waste, and by utilizing more carefully than is ordinarily done, portions of what is usually classed as refuse. Much of the waste may be avoided by careful planning so as to provide a comfortable and appetizing meal in sufficient amount, but without excess. If strict economy is necessary, the dearer cuts of meats and the more expensive fruits and vegetables should be avoided. With reasonable care in cooking and serving, a pleasing and varied diet can be furnished at moderate cost. It should not be forgotten that dearness of a food material depends not only on its market price, but also on the cost of its digestible nutrients. It should always be remembered that "the ideal diet is that combination of foods which, while imposing the least burden on the body, supplies it with exactly sufficient material to meet its wants."

Cause of Leaves' Change of Color.

When sap ceases to flow in the autumn, and the natural growth of the tree ceases, oxidation in the leaves takes place. Under this oxidation the leaves change to red, or, with a slight change of the condition, it might be yellow or brown. This, however, is only the chemical explanation. Life, or, as we would say, vital power, has to bear a part. If a branch is entirely cut off from the main plant, no change of color occurs. On the other hand, if a branch is injured, though not entirely cut off from the tree, a change of color takes place, even if it be mid-summer. In other words, chemistry alone cannot account for the bright colors of autumn foiage; the mysterious power we call life has to work at the same time.

Home Life in Spain.

No hospitality can be more wholehearted and far-reaching than that which Mrs. Ellen Maury Slayden and her husband enjoyed in Barcelona, and of which she has written for the Century.

"One of the prettiest things in home life all over Spain," she says, "is the natural and kindly way in which the servants are made a part of the family. In the don's house the little maids often took part in the conversation, spoke to the guests, and asked them to stay longer; and even the porters and kitchen visitors popped their red-capped heads into the door to say the Spanish equivalent for 'howdy' to the family, just as old negroes do in the Southern states."

Critical Eye for Babies.

The five-year-old daughter of a Brooklyn man has had such a large experience of dolls that she feels herself to be something of a connoisseur in children.

Recently there came a real live baby into the house.

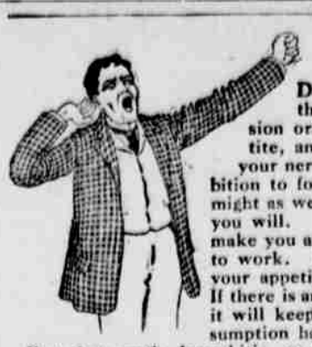
When it was put into her arms the five-year-old surveyed it with a critical eye.

"Isn't it a nice baby?" asked the nurse.

"Yes, it's nice," answered the youngster hesitatingly. "It's nice, but its head's loose."—Lippincott's.

Brazil's Modern City.

Situated in the middle south of Brazil, the capital, Sao Paulo, has a population of at least 250,000, and is much more modern than any city in South America, excepting Buenos Ayres.



Do You Feel This Way?

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor apetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose *advice is given free* to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice.

Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

MISSION OF A TINY FISH.

To Destroy Mosquito Eggs and Save Inhabitants of Malarial Regions.

C. Kenrick Gibbons has discovered that all the pools and swamps in Barbadoes are stocked with swarms of millions, a tiny fish which gets its name from its vast numbers and which feeds on the larvae of the mosquito.

Some specimens have been got to England successfully and flourished there in the insect house at the zoological gardens. Mr. Gibbons has proposed that the millions be imported into malarial districts, and his suggestion has been acted upon with happy results. The health board of Antigua, another island, being convinced of the useful part played by these fish in consuming mosquito larvae, has arranged for their systematic distribution throughout the ponds and streams of the island.

Like tidings come from Jamaica, whither a consignment of the fish was sent not long ago. The secretary of the agricultural society there writes that the tanks at a certain hotel are full of them and that he has been informed that there has been a marked diminution of fever round about, the millions evidently accounting for the mosquito larvae. They have also been sent to Colon and British Guiana. It is suggested that these useful fish get a trial in the malarial regions of Africa if, like the malarial mosquito, the insects which carry terrible diseases which are endemic there pass the larval stage of their existence in water.

The Swedish Consul at Frankfort has discovered another small fish named the blue-eyed which feeds on mosquito larvae. At the request of the Italian Government some are to be sent to the Campagna, where so much has been done in recent years to diminish malaria.

COURIERS ACROSS SAHARA.

New Service From Niger to Mediterranean—A 1,000 Mile Desert Route.

Though a journey across the Sahara is still an undertaking of some magnitude, the pacification of the central region by the French has been wonderfully rapid during the last five years.

Removed as it seems from the exciting influence of events in Morocco, and undisturbed by Senussite propaganda, the French officers have been able to establish friendly relations with the Tuareg and other Berber tribes, and have organized a chain of posts right across the desert connecting Algeria with French West Africa. The route for the telegraph has been surveyed and a "wireless" installation is being established.

Meantime, by the last mail from Dakar the Governor of French West Africa reports that he has instituted a monthly service by couriers between the Niger and the Mediterranean. The southern point of departure will be the ancient town of Gao on the Niger some two hundred miles south of the rail head in the Sud Oranasis. Intermediate posts have been established at Agades and the Ahaggar. The oversight of the new route covers fully 1,000 miles of desert.

Much is expected in the way of accustoming the wild tribesmen of the Sahara to the new order of things from the regular running of this service, and possibly some development of trade may follow. But at present it will be useful chiefly as a means of rapid communication between the French military posts. It is intended that officers selected for service in or returning home from the Niger districts shall make use of the transsaharan route, which will be more direct and less costly than the journey from or to France via Senegal or Dahomey. Both horses and camels will be used on the new service.

Oyster Soup for Two.

Pour half a cup of cold water over half a pint of oysters; take each oyster in the fingers, remove any shell that may adhere to it, and rinse in the water. Strain the water through a double cheese cloth, heat it to the boiling point, then add the oysters and a half pint of hot cream or milk. If the soup is thicker than it is desired, mix a tablespoonful of butter; cook level tablespoonfuls of butter and a level tablespoonful and a half of flour and cook until frothy; then add one cup and a half of milk or broth and stir until the mixture is smooth or boils; then strain into the oysters. Add salt and pepper as needed, and a little grated onion, a bit of parsley and a few bits of chopped celery. When they are yellowed add

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909

WHAT'S THE USE?

What's the use of all this fuss and feathers about who shall succeed Chief Justice Mitchell on the Supreme Bench of the state? Of course, every reputable lawyer, and every self-respecting citizen of the commonwealth is in favor of a man who possesses honesty, ability, integrity, and the judicial temperament, and who is not owned or controlled by any gang or corporation.

But that is not the kind of a man we are likely to get. That is not the sort of a man that will suit the machine that controls every Republican state convention, and dictates every nomination that is made for any state office.

The man to be nominated by the Republicans will be selected by Senator Penrose and his aids. The Republican convention will nominate him in spite of any opposition that may appear within the party, and on election day the voters of that party will march up to the polls like little lambs and vote for him.

What matters it that leading lawyers express their views as to the kind of a man that should be selected, or that the people generally desire a judiciary that they can trust and honor? The "right kind of a man" is the man whom the bosses shall select for the place. That's the way things are done in Pennsylvania.

Should it prove otherwise in this case, it will be an agreeable surprise.

Oliver Succeeds Knox.

United States Senator P. C. Knox having resigned from the Senate in order to accept the office of Secretary of State in President Taft's cabinet, George T. Oliver of Pittsburg, was on Tuesday nominated for United States Senator by the Republican legislative caucus, a choice that will be ratified by each house separately next Tuesday, and by joint convention on Wednesday, when Mr. Oliver will be commissioned and take his seat in the United States senate.

James Scarlet of Danville, was also placed in nomination and received three votes.

Let the Farmer Alone.

The report of the commission appointed by the President to look into farming conditions is valuable in giving a great deal of information as to the general farm life—its improvements, drawbacks, necessities, and so on. But it is not likely all this will lead to any supposed remedial legislation. Better let that alone. The farmer, like every one else, will work out his salvation better after his own fashion than by the aid of laws framed by men who know nothing about farming and liable to do more harm than good. Everlasting meddling by legislatures and congresses in the past has been the parent of ills innumerable. In consequence, we are forever passing new laws to correct the evils created by old ones. Let the farmer alone and he will come out all right.—Ex.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Who He Is to Be.

Word has been sent out during the past week by the gang in Philadelphia that Judge Von Moschzisker, of that city, is the individual who is to have the Republican nomination for Supreme court Judge says the Bellefonte *Watchman*. The followers of the machine will of course fall in line for him at once, and if possible prevent other aspirants from starting in the race. There are many of these and the news, that the nominations for this high and important position are already closed, will be bitter word for the many who had hoped that this streak of judicial lightning would strike the pole they have had up for many years.

Just who Von Moschzisker is will be the query with most people, outside of the few who hang around the courts of Philadelphia. As a lawyer he was unknown until the Philadelphia machine decided that he would suit its purposes on the bench and he was put there. Since donning the judicial toga he has done nothing to show that he is either versed in the law or blessed with the characteristics that make a passable judge. He has done what the power that put him on the bench told him to do and that is about all, if we except the notorious decision that he and another machine made judge handed down in the judicial salary grab case, that declared the constitution unconstitutional when it stood in the way of an increase in judicial salaries during the term for which the official was elected

His service to the machine and this salary decision will have to serve as the principal reasons for his election and we presume they will be sufficient. Such is the indifference of the people, or the rottenness of the voter, when you come to politics in Pennsylvania.

Where Common Sense Would come In Good.

Figures given out by those in charge of the postoffice department, show that the postal service of the country is costing the government something like $20,000,000 a year more than the postal receipts amount to. And with this deficit increasing yearly, the Third Assistant Postmaster General is weighting down the mails sending to every business house, industrial concern, professional office, and we presume, to as many private individuals as he can secure the address of, a circular letter in which one of the paragraphs reads as follows :

"Government Stamped Envelopes will be furnished in lots of 500 with your name and address printed in the upper left hand corner *without extra charge.*"

It is possible that this kind of fool business has much to do with the deficiency in the postal service, and the government official who insists on doing the printing for business houses or individuals, free of cost, when his department is behind, ought to be kicked out of office, without waiting for excuse or explanation.

The government sells its envelopes, stamp value deducted, at less than the ordinary dealer can procure them at wholesale, thus giving the purchaser the benefit of manufacturers rates and getting nothing in return for the cost of handling, shipping or waste. Why it should do more, and add the printing for nothing that is a matter that is hard to understand.

Possibly if a little common sense were exercised in the postal department, in cases of this kind, there would be less of a deficit when settlement time comes round, and less need to fear that postal rates will have to be increased, or the postal service curtailed in some lines.—*Watchman.*

Many a man thinks the world is all wrong when it is really his liver.

Extra Session for Congress.

Other Legislation Besides Tarriff-Postal Savings Bank, Census, Etc.

When congress meets on March 15, upon the call of the president to consider a revision of the tariff, there will be no constitutional restriction upon the nature of the business that may be transacted. It is generally conceded that at least two months will be required for the house of representatives to conclude consideration of all the schedules involved in this legislation.

The house itself will not receive the new tariff bill for some weeks as the committee on ways and means will require considerable time to report the measure. During this long period the senate will have nothing to do in respect to the tariff and even after the bill leaves the house it will be in the hands of the committee on finance for some time before the senate actually gets possession of it and the debate begins. Then will begin a long wait by the house until the senate amendments can be known and conferees appointed to bring about an agreement upon them.

This procedure will result in each house having to remain in session with nothing to do in relation to the tariff covering a period of a couple of months. Three days is the extent of a recess that may be taken by either body.

In view of the extended period of inactivity that would face each house should nothing be considered except the tariff, many senators are considering the advisability of entering upon other legislation which they believe ought to be passed in time to send it over to the house when that body has disposed of its bill and will only have to wait senate action on the tariff. The advocates of postal savings banks have talked of the possibility of such a policy being adopted ever since they became aware of their inability to secure legislation in the last session of congress.

The president's veto of the census bill makes mandatory some action to provide for the enumeration of the thirteenth census and while legislation might be delayed until early next winter, some of those who are interested in this subject believe that the extra session would give an admirable opportunity to dispose of it.

The extra session is sure to bring forth a deluge of bills in both houses and as senate committees are organized for business, there need be no delay in getting to work if the prevailing sentiment favors action on special matters.

Prosperity Depends on Crops.

An exchange says: According to leading financiers, the return to prosperity, to better business conditions will depend more largely upon the outlook of the crops this spring, than any other one thing. If the season is favorable, if grain and grass has wintered well, if seeding can be done under favorable circumstances, and a good growth started, we will see business revive rapidly. Under present conditions, with the outlook of poor crops, there would be such a discouraging outlook that capital would become timid, for after all this nation depends more upon agriculture than any other industry for its wealth.

But this is a great nation, its climate and soil so varied and area so great, that if crops or one of the leading cereal crops fails in one section, we may be assured of good crops in another.

In some sections of the wheat belt, there has not been snow or moisture sufficient to protect and cause growth, while in the main, reports from the west show winter wheat is in fine condition, having wintered well, and as a whole in better shape than for many years.

Nebraska's wheat has been well covered by snow, and alternate thaws and freezes did no narm. The next matter of interest will be ploughing and sowing the spring grain, and the indications favor a big area devoted to the purpose. With wheat ranging far above the dollar mark, the conditions, even if produced by speculative manipulation, hold out many inducements to farmers. The world, including the United States, is consuming more wheat than ever before and grain growers have reasonable certainty of disposing of their crops at remunerative figures.

Famous Words of Famous People.

This is one of the many great Daily features of *The Philadelphia Press*. The "Famous Words of Famous People" is an unequaled department of *The Press*, and appears every week day as well as on Sunday, on the Editorial Page, always in the same place, like all other features. No searching for what you want. The words of the greatest people in the world are to be found in this interesting corner, it takes only a few minutes of your time. Young and old, busy and leisurely, learned and wise who seek knowledge, enjoy this corner of *The Press*.

If you are not a reader of *The Philadelphia Press* instruct your carrier to leave *The Philadelphia Press* at your home, or send direct to *The Philadelphia Press*, Seventh and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 2-18-4t.

Revenues Less Than Appropriation Wanted.

"How can we make both ends meet" was the burden of a speech of ex-Speaker Frank B. McClain to the house appropriations committee His remarks will probably cause deep thought not only over pending appropriation bills for hospitals and charities, but also those for the governor's cross-state road, the soldiers' pension measure, etc. Mr. McClain shows that in the past 30 years the growth of "private" appropriations has been "fifty-fold, while the revenues have increased only three-fold. He said:

As a matter of information, some days ago I undertook to ascertain exactly how much the State appropriated to purely local institutions, hospitals, homes, colleges, etc., at the session of 1907. This led me to go back 30 years, to 1877 and trace the growth of such appropriations from that date in 10-year periods. The result was as follows:

In 1877 appropriations were made to three hospitals and four homes—Home for Friendless, Erie, $2000; Northern Home, Philadelphia, $6000; Industrial Home for Blind Men, Philadelphia, $5000; Industrial Home for Blind Women, Philadelphia, $2000; Lackawanna General Hospital, Scranton, $10,000; Wilkes-Barre Hospital, $10,000; Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, $100,000. Total $135,000. The $100,000 item to the Jefferson hospital was a special appropriation conditioned upon that institution maintaining absolutly free 100 beds for a period of two years.

In 1887 this class of appropriations amounted to $578,275; in 1897 to $1,302,541, and 1907 investigation discloses that the State's benefactions to institutions not under its control and purely local in character amounted to the enormous sum of $6,500,000, practically 50 times as much as was appropriated in 1877. Of the annual appropriations in 1907 $4,400,000 was for maintenance and $2,100,000 was for buildings.

FROM LIMITED RESOURCES.

The result of the investigation of appropriations prompted me to ascertain what the revenues of the State during the different periods quoted and what the precentage of increase was in them. In 1877-78 net State revenues were about $13,000,000; 1887-88, $17,500,000; 1897-98, $27,000,000; 1907-08, $44,000,000.

From this it will be seen that the State revenues in 30 years, from 1877 to 1907, multiplied a trifle over three-fold and appropriations to institutions with which the State has no direct concern, have multiplied in the corresponding time virtually 50-fold.

These facts suggest that the time is approaching, if it has not already arrived, when revenues must be increased or this class of appropriations reduced.

One Doctor—Only One

No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense either in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Sold for nearly seventy years. No alcohol in this cough medicine. *J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.*

Why try this thing, that thing, for your constipation? Why not stick to the good old reliable family laxative—Ayer's Pills? Ask your doctor if he approves this advice.

New Spring Suits!

Spring Suits have arrived! There's magic in that simple announcement — for where's the woman who is not all eyes to see the new garment fashions?

The New Spring Suits Are Low Priced.

A most remarkable feature about these handsome new models is their extremely low prices. Your spring outfit will give you a better service—a much finer appearance and yet cost you a small price. Catering to every taste we've gathered an assortment of choicest correct styles. Prices $10 to $35.

Spring Suits Regularly $20.00 **$17.50**

Suits of hard twisted serge and striped worsted in black, blue, green, tan and gray. 36 inch hipless coats; slashed back, patch pockets, self button trimming, full satin lined; satin collar and cuffs; Skirt is Demi-Princess with self covered buttons down the front. All sizes up to 42.

SUIT at $12.75—Of shadow stripe chiffon panama in navy blue, elect blue, green, tan, ashes of roses and gray. Coat 40 inches long, semi-fitting hipless cutaway front forming points on the sides, new small sleeves, lined throughout with satin; gored flare skirt with trimming of straps and self covered buttons.

SUIT at $26.50—A 4 button cutaway coat 40 inches long of striped worsted. slashed back and sides, inlaid bengaline silk collar; large flap pockets, trimmed with buttons, lined with taffeta silk; plain 11 gore demi-Princess skirt.

At $6.00 to $14.00 Junior Suits for the little Misses in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Made of shadow stripe panama and fine serge in navy blue, gray and green, semi-fitting hipless coats, gored and pleated skirt.

SUIT at $27.00—A strictly tailored suit of French Serge; 4 button cutaway; single breasted (just a slight cutaway effect;) lined with taffeta silk; new small sleeves; Demi Princess Skirt with inverted plait at sides.

SUITS at $20.00—Of chiffon panama in blue, green and black; graceful semi-fitting hipless coat 36 inches long, single breasted, new small sleeves and trimmed with satin piping; gored flounce skirt.

F. P. PURSEL.
BLOOMSBURG, - PENN'A.

JUST A REMINDER!

Here is a list of some of the printed goods and blank stock that can be obtained at the

Columbian Printing House

Perhaps it may remind you of something you need.

ENVELOPES *All sizes, Commercial, Professional, Insurance, Baronial, Pay, Coin,*

HEADINGS *Letter Heaas. Note Heads, Bill Heaas, Statements, in many grades and sizes.*

CARDS *Business, Visiting, Announcement, Admission, Ball Tickets, Etc.*

CARD SIGNS *No Admittance, For Rent, For Sale, Post No Bills, Trespass Notices, &c.*

IN BOOKS *Administrator's, Executor's, Treasurer's Receipt Books. Plain Receipts, with or without stub, Note Books, Scales Books, Order Books, Etc.*

HAND BILLS *Printed in any size from a small street dodger, up to a full Sheet Poster.*

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS *WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW SAMPLES OF THESE AND ALL OF OUR WORK.*

MISCELLANEOUS:

Our Stock Includes:

Cut Cards, all sizes,
Round Corner Cards,
Card Board in Sheets, white and colors,
Name Cards for all Secret Societies,
Window Cards,
Shipping Tags
Manila Tag Board,
Bond Papers,
Ledger Papers,
Cover Papers,
Book Papers,

Folders for Programs, Menus, Dances, Societies and all special events.

Lithographed Bonds and Stock Certificates Supplied.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements, Printed or Engraved.

Visitors are Always Welcome. No Obligation to Purchase.

We Do All Kinds of Printing

Columbian Printing House,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

BIG BARGAINS

in

SHOES

at

EVANS' SHOE STORE

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909.

Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa. as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

A smart saying shouldn't have too much of a smart.

The Danville Soldiers' Monument will be dedicated on Memorial Day.

The R. E. Hartman store is being repapered and painted by P. K. Vannatta.

Rev. J. W. Diggles preached in Christ Church, Danville, on Wednesday evening.

Many a fellow who boasts that he always says what he thinks doesn't talk much.

Sol. Bucher has been taken to the National Soldiers' Home, at Hampton, Virginia.

Life is a good bit like a hurdle race, in which we are constantly jumping at conclusions.

Recorder and Mrs. F. W. Miller attended the funeral of a relative last Monday at Allentown.

A new series of stock is now being subscribed for, in the Industrial Building and Loan Association.

No, Maude, dear, there is no similarity between a taxidermist and a taxicab, although they can both skin you.

It frequently happens that an American heiress marries a foreign nobleman and forgets to remove the price mark.

When you bury the hatchet it isn't worth while to erect a monument over it. The chances are it will be dug up again, anyhow.

Reimard Bros, have the contract for the brick work of the addition to the Severance & Roberts store, now occupied by Tooley & Co.

"The things we get for nothing frequently cost the most," said the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed the Simple Mug, "advice, for instance."

Marcavitch, under sentence of death in the Sunbury jail, will be hanged on Thursday, March 25th, the Governor having fixed that date for the execution.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the stock of the Gelb store was moved into the Clark srore. Mr. Gelb is a hustler, and will have one of the finest stores in this section.

The last meeting of the present town council was held on Wednesday night, when all the business of the year was closed up, as far as possible. Among other things done was the passing of a vote of thanks to John G. Harman Esq, for the prompt and efficient performance of his duties as solicitor.

The State Normal School at Bloomsburg, Pa., will open for the Spring term on Monday, March 29th, 1909.

The laboratories, libraries and gymnasium, the new halls of the literary societies and the Model School are pleasing to all earnest students.

For further information address:
D. J. Waller, Jr., Principal.

The following story is going the rounds: A grade teacher, after having a medical examination in her room recently wrote the following note to the parents of a certain little boy: "Your little boy, Charles, shows signs of astigmatism. Will you please investigate and take steps to correct it," to which she received a note in reply, saying: "I don't understand exactly what Charles has been doing, but I have walloped him to-night and you can wallop him to-morrow, and that ought to help some.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Hervey Stauffer of Mordansville, died at her home last Friday, aged 45 years. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. She was a sister of Mrs. N. C. Campbell, Daniel and Wesley Mordan of Bloomsburg.

Geo. W. Davis, a prominent resident of Centralia, died at his home on Monday, from Bright's disease. His age was 52 years and he leaves to survive him his wife and one daughter. By industry and ability he had accumulated considerable property, being a large real estate owner, and a director in several banks He conducted a drug store in Centralia.

John Bogart died at his home at Forks last Monday night, aged 57 years. A wife and two children survive him.

Mrs. Mary Russel died at the home of her nephew, Seymore Stauffer, in Hemlock township, on Tuesday morning, aged 75 years. She had been living with Mr. Stauffer since the death of her husband ten years ago. She left no children.

While she was preparing to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Fullmer was taken with an attack of acute indigestion and died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Golder, of Benton, with whom she resided.

The family were making preparation to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Fullmer, and when Mrs. Golder came down stairs she found her mother in a kneeling position with her head against the wall. Thinking that she had suddenly been taken ill, she went to her, and was horrified to find that she was dead.

Mrs. Fullmer was aged 68 years.

James McClure died suddenly from apoplexy at his late home in Montour township, on Tuesday morning. He has resided there for a long time and was employed as track foreman by the Reading railroad. He leaves a wife and two children.

Marian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savage, died at the home of her parents on East Seventh street, on Tuesday morning, from rheumatism and dropsy, after an illness of about a year. Her age was twelve years.

Dietrich to be Sentenced Monday.

Judge Lynch Has Fixed Time on That Day at 10 a. m.--May Appeal.

Word was received Monday that Judge Lynch, of the Luzerne county court, has fixed next Monday morning at 10 o'clock as the time for sentencing Peter Dietrich, who is now confined in the jail at Wilkes-Barre, having been convicted of voluntary manslaughter there last fall.

There is a possibility that Dietrich may again appeal, but the decision on this point will not be definitely known until after sentence has been pronounced.

BRIDGE REPAIRS.

Bill to Have State Care for Bridges.

A bill has been introduced in the House by E. E. Jones of Susquehanna county, which provides that the state shall rebuild, take care of, and repair all county bridges which are 30 feet in length. Should this become a law it will release the county commissioners of the care of nearly every bridge in the county, and will save the county a large sum of money.

Last year the repairs and maintenance of the bridges cost the county $15,133.43.

DEEDS RECORDED.

The following deeds have recently been entered on record by Recorder of Deeds Frank W. Miller:

J. W. Belles and wife to W. N. Michael for a lot of ground situate in Benton.

F. P. Swayze et al, to W. C. Jantzen for a lot of ground situate in West Berwick.

S. W. Conray to Ella A. Conray for tract of land in Benton township.

W. R. Mease to A. F. Lowry for a lot of ground situate in West Berwick.

Nathan Miller to Minard M. Miller for 5 acres of timber land situate in Main township.

Creasy and Wells to W. W. Kline for a tract of land situate in Hemlock township containing 27 acres and 48 perches.

Emaline Fahringer and J. H. Farhinger to Mary E Furman for a lot of ground situate in Ralston's addition to the town of Bloomsburg.

Jacob Clossen to Eldora A. Clossen for a lot of ground situate in Light Street.

Jacob Clossen to P. V. Clossen for three tracts of land situate in Orange township, No. 1 containing 19 acres, No. 2 containing 2 acres, and No. 3 containing 50 acres.

James P. Pursel et al to Rush Shaffer for two lots of grouud situate in Glen Heights addition to the town of Bloomsburg.

Jonathan Beaver and wife to Daniel Fetterman for 6 acres and 82 perches of land situate in Locust township.

W. J. Fetterman et al heirs of Daniel Fetterman, deceased, to Isaac Fetterman for 6 acres and 82 perches of land situate in Locust township.

John Lemon et al to Lewis F. Sterner and wife for two tracts of land situate in Mifflin township, Tract No. 1 containing 40 acres and 63 perches and Tract No. 2 containing 5 acres.

Mary E. Keller and Byron S. Keller to Sarah L. Coleman for a lot of ground situate in Benton.

Sarah L. Coleman and Wm. A. Coleman to Florence M. Hill for a lot of ground situate in Benton.

Watson W. Heacock and wife to J. K. Lyons for a lot of ground situate on Fourth street, Millville.

John F. Fegley to Ezra Yocum for a tract of land situate in Cleveland township.

Lawson H. Lee to Charles W. Horne for 93 acres of land situate in Locust township.

John M. Fairchilds and wife to the Susquehanna, Bloomsburg and Berwick Railroad Company for strip of land in the borough of West Berwick.

M. E. Ent and N. U. Funk to John G. Harman for a lot of ground situate in Scott township.

M. E. Ent and N. U. Funk to John G. Harman for about one acre of land situate along the public road leading from Bloomsburg to Espy.

G. L. Reagan and wife to Della D. Wright for one acre of land situate in Briarcreek township.

John D. Armstrong et al, executor of David W. Armstrong, to Warren B. Armstrong and Mary Frances Armstrong for a lot of ground on the North side of Fair street, Bloomsburg.

O. E. Herring and wife to J. N. Webb for two lots of ground situate on the Northern side of Light Street road in the town of Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg Land Improvement Company to Mrs. Sarah Alice Long for a lot of ground situate on the Southern side of the public road leading from Berwick road to Creveling's in Scott township.

Minor S. Munson and wife to George Miskanin and Dora Miskanin for 97½ acres of land situate in Franklin township.

Joseph Miller and wife to Sarah A. Chilson for a lot of ground situate in the village of Light Street.

Court at Danville.

Judge Evans, of the Columbia-Montour district, gave notice to all grand and petit jurors drawn for service at the March term of Oyer and Terminer Court in Montour county that their presence would not be needed, as the term has been annulled because of the absence of cases to try. This is the second time in six months that Criminal Court in Montour county has been postponed for the same cause, the January term having been likewise found unnecessary. The postponement of the March term of Court means that the aggregate period in which no criminal term has been held will be nine months, a thing unprecedented in the history of the district.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

LOCAL OPTION KILLED.

By a vote of 66 to 137 the measure is Defeated.

Local Option met its long-expected overwhelming defeat in the House Tuesday night after a long but dispassionate debate from every viewpoint. The bill, backed by the Anti-Saloon League of Pennsylvania and kindred organizations, was buried for the present session.

The bill was introduced by Representative Fair, of Westmoreland county, and authorized the electors of any borough, township, or ward of any city to vote upon the question of the sale of liquor.

Not in years has the House of Representatives been so crowded to hear a debate on an important bill. Both sides of the local option question were represented by hundreds of adherents, who came to Harrisburg from all parts of the State.

Speeches were made in favor of the bill by Mr. Fair. R. S. Ammerman and others, and against it by Schad of Pittsburg, Shern of Philadelphia, and others. When the vote was taken on the bill there were 66 in favor of it and 137 against it, so that local option is dead for the next two years.

Porcupines a Pest.

Col. R. B. Ricketts Offers $1 for Each One Killed in His Forest.

A war of extermination was declared by Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts, of Wilkes-Barre, upon the numerous porcupines on his forest preserve on North Mountain, which are destroying the only virgin tract of hemlock trees in this part of the State.

These trees are along Kitchen's Creek, in Luzerne and Columbia Counties, and amidst some of the wildest forest scenes in the East. During the Winter a number of them have been killed by the hungry porcupines, which eat off the bark all around the tree and can in a night do a great deal of damage.

In order to save the trees Colonel Ricketts has offered to pay $1 a head for every porcupine killed on his preserve. This is the only way, he says, to get rid of the pests and he expects a score or more of trappers will get busy.

A few years ago he faced a similar situation and then by paying a dollar a piece for many hundred of them managed to save his trees. They have again multiplied and another war is necessary.

Shickshinny Free Bridge.

The river bridge over the Susquehanna between Mocanaqua and Shickshinny was opened free to the public on Wednesday of last week, having been purchased by Luzerne county at a cost of $62,500. This bridge was owned by the Paddy's Run Bridge Company, and is the fourth river toll bridge to be purchased and freed within the past year. The bridge was built for railroad as well as general traffic. The original structure was erected in 1854. This was swept away by the flood of 1865. Another structure was later erected, but this was also destroyed, and the present bridge was opened to the public in September, 1881, nearly 28 years ago.

Surface Caves In at Plymouth.

A subsidence of the surface over old mine workings in the Gaylord colliery at Plymouth, which started Sunday, has spread so far that ten residences are affected, while the surface on Shawnee avenue, one of the principal streets of the town, has been depressed at various points for a distance of 300 feet. Water and gas pipes were broken and repair gangs were put to work.

The disturbance, it is reported, is due to a squeeze in the Gaylord workings which have affected a supporting pillar of coal in the Dodson colliery. The subsidence is the most serious that the town has experienced in years.

Mrs. Katherine Dill, wife of the late Andrew H. Dill, State Senator and United States Marshal, was buried at Lewisburg, last Thursday, she having died in Philadelphia on Sunday. Mrs. Dill was a daughter of the late Eli Slifer, who was secretary of the Commonwealth under Governor Andrew H. Curtin. Her husband, Andrew H. Dill, was one of the most influential Democrats in Central Pennsylvania, having served as State Senator from the Union, Snyder, Northumberland district, and been the Democratic candidate for Governor against Henry M. Hoyt in 1878.

This Is An Easy Test.

Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in one shoe and not in the other, and notice the difference. Just the thing to use when rubbers or overshoes become necessary, and your shoes seem to pinch. Sold Everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. 2-18-4t.

PERUNA EDITORIAL NO. 2.

Dr. Hartman has claimed for many years that Peruna is an EXCELLENT CATARRH REMEDY. Some of the doctor's critics have disputed the doctor's claim as to the efficacy of Peruna.

Since the ingredients of Peruna are no longer a secret, what do the medical authorities say concerning the remedies of which Peruna is composed?

Take, for instance, the ingredient HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS, OR GOLDEN SEAL. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membrane chronic rhinitis (nasal catarrh), atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach chronic intestinal catarrh, catarrhal jaundice (catarrh of the liver), and in diseased mucous membranes of the pelvic organs. It is also recommended in the treatment of various forms of diseases peculiar to women.

Another ingredient of Peruna, CORYDALIS FORMOSA, is classed in the United States Dispensatory as a tonic.

CEDRON SEEDS is another ingredient of Peruna, an excellent drug that has been very largely overlooked by the medical profession for the past fifty years. THE SEEDS ARE TO BE FOUND IN VERY FEW DRUG STORES. The United States Dispensatory says of the action of cedron that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent disease as a SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE.

OIL OF COPAIBA, another ingredient of Peruna, is classed by the United States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant and diuretic. It acts on the stomach and intestinal tract. It acts as a stimulant on the genito-urinary membranes. Useful in chronic cystitis, chronic dysentery and diarrhea, and some chronic diseases of the liver and kidneys.

Our Peruna Tablet Is Peruna With Fluid Removed.

These opinions as to the ingredients of Peruna are held by all writers on the subject, including Bartholow and Scudder.

OF HYDRASTIS, BARTHOLOW SAYS it is applicable to stomatitis (catarrh of the mucous surfaces of the mouth), follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynx), chronic coryza (catarrh of the head). This writer classes hydrastis as a stomachic tonic, useful in atonic dyspepsia (chronic gastric catarrh), catarrh of the duodenum, catarrh of the gall duct, catarrh of the intestines, catarrh of the kidneys (chronic Bright's disease), catarrh of the bladder, and catarrh of other pelvic organs.

BARTHOLOW REGARDS COPAIBA as an excellent remedy for chronic catarrh of the bladder, chronic bronchitis (catarrh of the bronchial tubes).

BARTHOLOW STATES THAT CUBEB, an ingredient of Peruna, promotes the appetite and digestion, increases the circulation of the blood. Useful in chronic nasal catarrh, follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynx), increasing the tonicity of the mucous membranes of the throat. It also relieves hoarseness. Useful in atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach), and in chronic catarrh of the colon and rectum, catarrh of the bladder, prostatorrhea, and chronic bronchial affections.

MILLSPAUGH, MEDICINAL PLANTS, one of the most authoritative works on medicinal herbs in the English language, in commenting upon COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, says that it acts on the pneumogastric and vaso motor nerves. It increases the secretions of the mucous membranes in general. In the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Carolina, collinsonia canadensis is considered a panacea for many disorders, including headache, colic, cramp, dropsy and indigestion. DR. SCUDDER regards it highly as a remedy in chronic diseases of the lungs, heart disease and asthma.

These citations ought to be sufficient to show to any candid mind that Peruna is a catarrh remedy. Surely, such herbal remedies, that command the enthusiastic confidence of the highest authorities obtainable, brought together in proper combination, ought to make a catarrh remedy of the highest efficacy.

This is our claim, and we are able to substantiate this claim by ample quotations from the HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD.

War Declared on Mushroom Hats.

Young Officers of the Navy at Washington Form an Anti "Merry Widow" Hat League.

Young officers of the United States navy who are regularly invited to the debutantes' teas in Washington say they are going to form an anti mushroom "Merry Widow" hat league or wear baseball masks in the future.

It appears that the so called "pink teas" are sometimes positively dangerous if either Miss Newberry, daughter of the secretary of the navy, Miss Olga Converse, the Misses Fremont, the Misses Goodwin or any of the other navy girls turn around too abruptly when naval officers or others of their admirers get among them and come within range of their hats.

These large hats of the mushroom "Merry Widow" species are sometimes as sharp on the edges as if they had been specially stropped and, in addition, generally have stanch, sharp pointed feathers which protrude and could inflict untold damage if properly aimed. No one accuses the navy girls of attempting to do damage with these weapons, but the fact remains that there are several of the younger officers who have received painful glancing blows from the hats, but have been too gallant to complain. They are always reminded of the man who recently had his jugular vein severed by a blow from a "Merry Widow" hat.

"The way the damage is done," one of the navy girls' admirers said, "is generally in this fashion: You go to a tea and, after shaking hands in the drawing room, spy several of the fair young navy damsals all in a group and talking vivaciously. You approach cautiously and begin the recital of some carefully prepared speech about the weather to Miss Converse. At the sound of your voice Miss Newberry or Miss Fremont or some other navy girl turns her head quickly your way and delivers you somewhere about the face a stinging blow with the edge of her hat and the sharp pointed feathers. Of course you suffer in silence, like a man, but you silently pray for the day when softer or smaller hats will be in style."

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., post office: Crawford & Steele, Master Leroy Boyer, Mrs. Mame Baker. Cards. Mrs. Pierre Akey, George Beard, Mr. Arthur Chambers, Mrs. Laura Dielar, Mrs. P. J. Minnier, Mr. Fred Ruckle.

Fairs in Many Parts of State.

Measure Introduced in House for Six State Fairs.

State fairs in six sections of the State are provided for by a bill presented in the house by Walter Reynolds, of New Castle. By it the State is divided into six districts for the purpose of holding fairs to "foster the improvement in agriculture and breeding of live stock of Pennsylvania."

The bill establishes a State District Fairs' Committee composed of five members, to serve without pay for five years. Two members are to be selected by the senate from persons employed in the department of agriculture, and three are to be chosen by the house, one from the State grange, one from the Pennsylvania Livestock Breeders' association, and one from the Pennsylvania State Dairy Union.

$10,000 IN PRIZES.

The place for holding each district fair shall be selected by the board from among the chartered bona fide agricultural associations having a capital stock of at least $25,000, holding an annual exhibition of not less than four days and offering in prizes not less than $10,000 for blooded horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and agricultural products. The site shall be chosen for a period not less than five years and must be as near the center of the district as railroad and other conveniences will permit.

The association whose site is selected shall receive annually from the State $6,000 to be offered as prizes, but the State in no case shall give more than fifty per cent of the amount paid in premiums by the association.

To Prevent Theatre Horror.

Dunsmore Has Bills for Fire Escapes in Smaller Towns.

Mr. Dunsmore, of Tioga, presented in the House two bills requiring State inspectors' approval of premises used for moving-picture shows and precautions against fire in third class cities, boroughs, and townships, and vesting jurisdiction over fire-escapes in the department. The latter bill covers building used for public purposes in all parts of the State, except first and second class cities, and requires fire-escapes, doors opening outward and landings four feet in length.

Regulations are made prohibiting use of oil as an illuminant, requiring non-combustible curtains and stand-pipes. This bill is designed to prevent a repetition of the Boyertown horror.

RADIUM TO END THE WHITE PLAGUE

Friend of King Edward Gives Donation to Start Royal Institute

REMARKABLE CURES ACHIEVED

Experimental and Curative Work Contemplated—Sir Frederick Treves at the Head—Effort to Be Made to Get Radium from Cornish Pitchblende.

London.—Sir Frederick Treves, sergeant-surgeon to the King and consulting surgeon of the London Hospital, cited in lecturing at that hospital some interesting instances of radium cures he had witnessed, including vascuchelcids, rodent ulcers and epithelomata.

He said it was almost uncanny to see the rapid manner in which radium sometimes accomplished healing. After the first application, say on Monday, nothing happens until about Friday, when the skin suddenly becomes red and irritable. Then a sort of crust forms, which comes away in two or three weeks.

About a month later there is a second application of radium after which in many cases the patient does not need to see a physician again.

Sir Frederick pointed out that one of the greatest uses of radium in the future might result from its curious radioactive emanations. He described how a penny enclosed in a jar with an unsealed vial of radium became itself radioactive; if the penny were removed and washed with nitric acid its radioactivity was transferred to the latter while the penny was no longer radioactive.

As an instance of possible future usefulness the lecturer told how a solution of such radioactive deposit was injected into a mouse suffering from an artifically induced abdominal cancer. The result was that the growth entirely disappeared. It would be a mistake to rely too much on this or similar cases but they were very suggestive. It was conceivable that lung diseases might some day be found curable by inhaling a radioactive emanation or vapor.

A charter will shortly be granted establishing the Royal British Radium Institute. The institute will carry on research work and will also have a medical department eventually for the treatment of cases to which experiment has shown the radium cure is applicable.

The foundation of the institute in which King Edward has taken the greatest personal interest has been made possible by a handsome donation from Ernest Cassel who is an intimate friend of the King. Its work will probably be carried on with the help of the Imperial Cancer Research fund.

The new institute's council will include Sir Frederick Treves, M.D., sergeant-physician to the King; Sir William Ramsay, M. D., and Joseph John Thomson, professor of physics at the Royal Institution.

The scarcity of radium and the extreme difficulty of obtaining it since Austria forbid its exportation have led to the formation of a private syndicate here for the purpose of exploiting the pitchblende deposits in the Trenwith copper mine in Cornwall. Hopes are entertained of producing radium therefrom as a commercial commodity, enabling scientists and physicians to become independent of foreign supplies.

Before the discovery of radium the pitchblende from the Trenwith mine was thrown away after the copper and uranium had been extracted. The residues are being collected now and radium seeking will begin forthwith. The mine belongs to a company in which some South African mining concerns are interested, and $200,000 capital has already been found for the new enterprise, for which public subscriptions will not be asked.

Physicians here wishing to experiment with radium are mainly dependent on tubes of the material which they hire from three or four wholesale druggists at a fixed tariff. It is estimated that the efficacy of the radium in these tubes will endure for at least 1,000 years.

Parrot, at Meal Time, Rings Bell.

Alton, Ill.—A parrot with the instincts of a society person is owned by Abraham Riker. The bird is a great stickler for formality and is unhappy when the little niceties of life are overlooked. The parrot always rings a little silver bell to call itself to dinner when food is served to it. If food isn't served on time then the porrot rings the bell to call the cook to it.

Riker is an upholsterer and lives at No. 609 East Eighth street. When not upholstering he spends a great deal of time cultivating the fine Altonesque qualities of his remarkable bird.

Polly always takes coffee—not ordinary coffee, but cafe noir—for breakfast. In the evening it was tea. Its food consists of crackers, apples and cake.

The parrot observed very knowingly that the Riker family always responded to the dinner bell by assembling at the table. It was given a small bell and permitted to ring it. Then food was given it. Since then Polly will not eat without first ringing the bell.

A CHORUS GIRL MYSTERY

Her Specialty Was to Request Men in Street to "Shoot 'Dope' Into Her Arms."

Pittsburg.—The "mysterious woman in black," who was recently sent to the workhouse for sixty days as a suspicious character, proves to be Virgie West, a chorus girl, originally from Cincinnati, where she was known to the neighbors as Gertrude Weastkatelle. She lived there with her parents until about eighteen months ago, when she ran away and got into a chorus.

For more than two months pedestrians on the North Side have at times been startled late at night by a young woman in black stepping from a shadow and asking them to please take a silver syringe which she carried and inject it into her arm. She would explain nicely that while she was a slave to morphine she could not inject it herself. In most cases the men addressed would run away.

The mysterious woman was captured when she made the mistake of accosting a private detective, asking him to "shoot the dope" into her arms.

While in the hands of the police Miss Weastkatelle told of James McCabe, son of a rich North Side widow, who had been with her from the time she left the stage several months ago, and who used the drug with her. The police started to arrest McCabe, but found that his mother had already taken out a warrant and was holding it over the head of James as a club. He must quit the drug and the girl or go to jail.

X-SCIENCE NO GOOD FOR HORSE.

Veterinary Prayer Fails Because Brute Lacked Faith Owner Says.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"God never intended man to give medicine to a horse. If the animal had as much faith as I have it would be alive," said Thomas R. Hill, a contractor who is a Christian Scientist and who substituted Science healing for a veterinary's medicine and lost his horse.

Hill was speaking in police court, where he was charged with torturing a horse to death. He was fined $25. Later it was reduced to $5 on his plea for leniency and on the plea of two women who prayed with him in the stall for the recovery of the horse.

"I was consistent in not giving the horse medicine when I would not take it myself," said Hill. "I turned the case over to the women when I failed and we prayed in the stall for three days. The horse had all the thought and prayer that any person of my belief would have had."

"I am convinced Hill meant to cure his horse," said Judge Murphy, "but the treatment prompted by his belief was at too great variance with the law."

DISCOVER ROBBERS' CAVERN.

Police in Prague Find It Furnished Luxuriously.

Prague, Bohemia.—During the weekend the police have made some startling discoveries throwing light on a number of highway robberies which have recently occurred in this district. Acting on information brought to them, the detectives tracked a suspect to an underground cavern near the city, which was found to have been furnished in a luxurious fashion, and well stocked with stolen goods. The arrangements for lighting and heating the cavern were perfect, and one of the chief features of its equipment was a choice library. Several arrests were made after a struggle, and search is still being made for other members of the gang.

WEDDED IN MIDSTREAM.

Met Parson When Half Way Over and Utilized Him.

Lexington, Ga.—Having decided to marry Gid Peterman and Mrs. Ola Myrta Peterman obtained a license and started out in a buggy in search of some one to tie the nuptial knot.

Meeting Squire John P. Faust just at Indian Creek, he was requested to marry them. With both buggies standing in mid-stream the words were spoken which made them man and wife. Mrs. Peterman is a niece by marriage of her present husband.

$50,000 MONUMENT TO COURAGE.

Mexico Appropriates Money to Honor Engineer Who Died to Save a Town.

Mexico City.—The National Government has contributed $50,000 for a monument to Jesus Garcia, a locomotive engineer employed in the railroad yards at Nacozari, Sonora, who on November 7, 1907, hooked his locomotive to a burning car of dynamite and pulled it out of town.

He was blown to death, but his action saved the town and many lives. This is the first instance in Mexico of a monument being erected for service of this character.

"Ad" Unites Brother and Sister.

Greenville, Tex.—Mrs. A. von Schule, of England, is here on a visit to her brother, William Smith. This is the first time they have met since 1869, when she went to the East Indies. In the succeeding years neither knew the whereabouts of the other, it being through an advertisement in Lloyd's London News that they learned of each other's whereabouts.

New Blow to the Nude in Art.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Directors of the National Bill Posters' Association issued an order forbidding members of the asociation to post nude pictures such as are used to advertise union suits and corsets.

CLAIRVOYANCY A FACT, SAYS PRIEST

Father Walsh in Sermon Says He Has Proof and Tells of a Friend's Experience

SAW HAPPENINGS 250 MILES OFF

His Conclusion is that the Day of Miracle Working Has not Passed Away—Gives as Instance Marvels of Wireless.

New York City.—Father William Walsh, a Jesuit and one of the best known Catholic priests in the city, preaching in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle Sunday morning, expressed a belief in clairvoyancy and told of a case that came under his own observation.

Father Walsh's subject was "Prayer and Reason." He said that when a person asks to have prayers said to effect a cure the majority of people scoff at the idea, and that many refuse to grant that any person possesses the power to see objects not visible to the eye.

"Clairvoyance and clairaurience are scoffed at as impossibilities," he said, "yet I believe and have had proof that they are not impossible. I had my scepticism removed some time ago by a very striking illustration of the powers of clairvoyancy. A friend of mine visited a clairvoyant in this city. My friend was a stranger in New York and his home is 250 miles away. The moment he entered the room in which the clairvoyant—a woman—was, she said she could tell him of his home.

"First the woman described in minute detail all the objects in the various rooms of the house just as though she were actually in the house and walking from room to room. She told of the persons who were there and of incidents that took place after my friend had departed for New York.

"'I can see,' said the clairvoyant, 'that a crucifix has been broken and that people in the house are trying to glue it together. I can see all these things just as plainly as I were in your house.'

"My friend could not believe that all the clairvoyant told him was true. As the crucifix was not broken when my friend left home he decided to test the woman. He wrote to his family asking about the crucifix, and soon after received a letter verifying everything that had been said.

"All of this goes to prove that the day of miracles is not over. If ordinary mortals have this power to protect their sight through hundreds of miles of space and tell what is going on, how much greater must be the power of God! A few years ago who would have thought that there would be such a thing as wireless telegraphy? It is just as unreasonable for people to doubt that miracles can be performed. If the will, the heart and the conscience of man are sincerely set upon a single object the laws of reason can be overcome, and have been overcome in many instances. Who are we to doubt these things?"

BABIES HAVE RIGHT TO CRY.

Judge Rules Nursery Cannot Be Declared a Nuisance.

London.—Every cry-baby in the United Kingdom is rejoicing noisily over the decision of Justice Channell that to cry is the inalienable right of every infant and that there is no law to stop them.

Residents of the surburb of Fulham, whose homes adjoin the Fulham Day Nursery, brought suit to have the Nursery declared a nuisance. Their lawyer argued that the cry of one baby is awful enough, but when there are twenty-seven babies—the number of Fulham's babies—there is a terrible condition of affairs that ruins adjoining property.

"Were you ever a baby?" the Court asked of the lawyer.

The lawyer confessed his guilt.

"Then you ought to know that a baby is entitled to cry; that you can't stop it from crying, and that, even if it is a nuisance, it comes under the head of unavoidable nuisances."

AT INTEREST FOR 99 YEARS.

Contractor Deposits a Dollar Under Odd Conditions.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Joseph Osborne has placed a dollar on deposit in the Citizens Savings and Trust Company under a contract to be signed, sealed and delivered to the effect that it shall not be removed for ninety-nine years. At the expiration of the long period, during which interest shall be compounded annually, the total sum is to be presented to the oldest surviving Osborne in the direct line of descent from Joseph Osborne, the present owner.

The odd compact was entered into by Osborne, who is a contractor, when he found in balancing up an old account that a balance of 23 cents existed. He added 77 cents under the foregoing provisions.

Skeleton Masts for Navy.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—All first class battle ships in the United States are to be equipped with the new skeleton mast. One by one each of the battleships is being laid by for a thorough overhauling, and it is the intention to construct the skeleton mast on each while the general repairing is being done.

HALF-BRO. AND SISTER WED

Told They Were Cousins—True Relation not Revealed Until Three Months After Marriage.

Dallas, Tex.—M. E. Burton and Nora Henderson were married in Dallas on April 10, 1908. Three months later they learned that they were half-brother and sister. At Fort Worth recently the young woman filed suit for divorce in order to have the illegal marriage annulled.

The mother of the couple was twice married. After the death of the first husband, named Burton, the boy, an infant, was sent to live with his grandmother and never left her. By the second marriage the girl was born, named Henderson. As they grew up to young manhood and young womanhood their relatives taught them that they were cousins. They fell in love, eloped, and were married three months before they made the fact known. Then they were told of their true relationship. They ceased to live as man and wife.

INDIANS FAST DISAPPEARING.

In Three Generations the Last of Them Will Be Gone.

Helena, Montana.—Special Agent Samuel Cone, who has spent the greater part of his life among the Indians, says: "Three generations more and I don't believe there will be a real Indian left in the country.

"White men's clothing and houses have signed the death warrant of the Indian," continued Mr. Cone. "Consumption and other diseases of a civilized people have a foothold on every reservation in the country, and the ranks of the full-bloods are being decimated rapidly. This is particularly true of the older Indians who roamed the plains and the mountains before the creation of reservations and who have not been constitutionally fitted for the changed environment."

NO DIVORCE REMEDY.

Walter F. Willcox Tells Bible Class Result of His Investigations.

Ithaca, N. Y.—"I do not feel that it would cure the divorce evil to make marriage more difficult, for such a movement would lead to more illegal relations."

This was the declaration of Walter F. Willcox, of Cornell University, who has made a special study of divorces, to a Cornell Bible class. He said:

"I do not believe that the popular opinion that the desire of A to marry C is the usual reason for desiring a divorce from B is true. The number of remarriages after a divorce have not been shown to be on the whole greater than the number of remarriages after the death of one of the parties."

THIRTY YEARS TO PAY DEBT.

Surprised Receiver Presents Receipted Bill to the Sender.

Spokane, Wash.—"There is $5 unpaid on an account I owed at your store about thirty years ago. Will you please send me your address, so I can forward the money with interest?"

The foregoing is contained in a letter signed with the name of Maggie Clarkin, No. 724 Broadway, Fargo, N. Dak., received by W. D. Kipp, of Spokane, who conducted a general store at New Hampton, Ia., from 1875 to 1887, when he came West.

"This letter shows there is more old-fashioned honesty in the world than is commonly supposed," he said, "and I am going to send a receipted bill to Mrs. Clarkin as a present."

HOG, AS USUAL, WON.

Man Knocked Down Apple, Dog Ran with It, Mr. Pig Ate It.

Campgaw, N. J.—Crawford Coleman, recently while out hunting near here, came across an apple tree with a single Northern Spy hanging from a branch. In falling it struck his left eye and he fell over backward. His setter dog seized the apple and ran.

Coleman got up and ran after the dog. Then a hog put in appearance, ran between Coleman's legs and over he went again. The hog charged the dog and compelled it to drop the apple, which the hog ate. Coleman went home to nurse his bruised eye.

WOLVES GETTING SOCIABLE.

Live High on Poultry and Only Run When They Are Pursued.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Running at large in Jefferson Township are two large wolves that are said to be sociable to an unpleasant degree.

They are of the gray or timber variety, and seem to be accustomed to human society, as they only run when pursued or shot at. They like the companionship of sheep and fat owls the best and have displayed their affection by eating up a considerable quantity of the animals. So far all efforts at capture have been in vain.

Anti-Saloon Printing Plant.

Washington, D. C.—The Anti-Saloon League decided to erect a printing and publishing plant, involving an investment of $100,000, near Columbus, O., to be known as "Lincoln Temperance Memorial," as headquarters for the league's official publiciation, The American Issue.

$1,000,000 a Day for Sugar.

Washington, D. C.—Cold figures gathered by the bureau of statistics show that the average American citizen consumes half his own weight in sugar every year, and the country's sugar bill averages more than $1,000,000 a day.

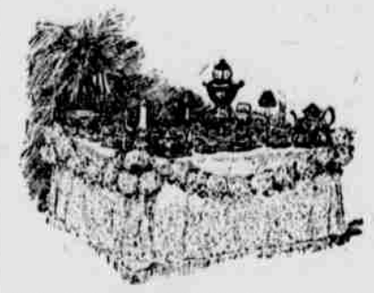
FOR A CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

Novel Method of Decorating Booths That Charm the Fair-Goer

BOOTHS ARE CLUSTERED TOGETHER

The church of to-day is sure to hold a fair during one month or another, and right after Easter is a favorite time. When an entertainment of this sort is contemplated the first thing to be considered by the parish ladies is the decoration of the booths. It is here that feminine ingenuity is taxed to the utmost for something novel, something new that will produce a display, that will charm the fair-goer and bring in the money.

For some reason the Southern woman has a peculiar facility in getting up fairs, and with it the decorating of the booths. In a small Virginia town a number of parish members resolved to have a three days' bazar to help pay off a debt of the church,

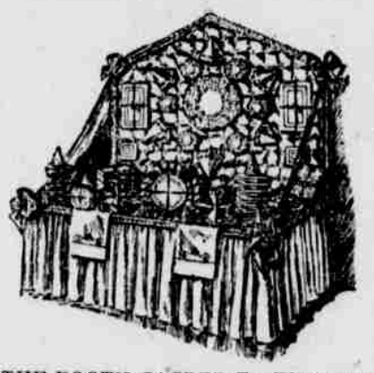


THURSDAY'S BOOTH WAS DEVOTED TO AFTERNOON TEA.

and to make certain household articles a feature, which are needed in all homes.

The idea grew that, as a novelty, a number of booths should represent the days of the week, from Sunday to the following Saturday, bringing together every sort of attractive commodity, none of which were to be sold above the current store prices.

These booths occupied one side of the room and were clustered together, making a very showy scheme, being only a few feet apart. The Sunday booth was covered with a cream cheesecloth, the fallover trimmed with some conventional pattern of striped effect placed so as to form a border, the colorings like those used in the church design. This frill was deep, reaching the floor, and made quite full. As corner decorations, there were banners of silk or of very fine cardboard, both in pure white. If of silk, they should be embroidered to show a device of gold and white; if of cardboard, painted in watercolor in



THE BOOTH SACRED TO WEDNESDAY HAD A DAINTY DISPLAY OF NAPERY, TABLE LINEN, CENTERPIECES, DOILIES, ETC.

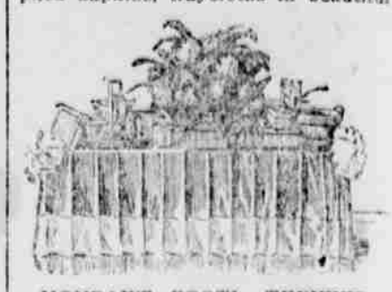
some church pattern, and both held in place by gilt strands. In either case the treatment partook of some religious matter and church emblems, accompanied with brilliant and illuminated letterings. As a center ornament, the seven-branched candlestick was utilized, well filled with tall candles. To give a good effect to the whole, green palms of tissue paper made a fine border for all edges and had a harmonizing effect with the white and gilt. This Sunday booth was equipped with Bibles of different sizes, prayer-books, hymnals, church calendars and all the paraphernalia necessary for a church service. All sorts of holy devices were sent in for every denomination, and a variety of religious books which are published each season, all to be sold at the regular publishers' prices.

Monday, being wash day, had its booth given over to an executive housekeeper, who begged or bought all the essentials for a "blue Monday." The lot comprised tubs, washtubs, all sorts of soaps, clothes-lines, wringers, boxes of starch and blue, clothes-pins and the like, all of which met a ready sale and reaped a good harvest. To make the booth attractive, it was dressed in a dark-blue cheesecloth with a pure-white border of the same material, with fluffy rosettes at the corners, and as a center decoration there was a child's tub filled with white chrysanthemums and big ferns.

Tuesday, which is generally ironing day in all families, was made a scheme of different shades of red tissue paper, which was adjusted according to fancy, festooned in big scallops, decorated with big rosettes and long ends at each corner falling to the floor. The back of the booth, which was decorated in red crinkled paper, was laid in pleats, the edges adorned with green paper ferns, which lapped each other as they approached the top. On this stand was found everything pertaining to the day. Every new invention was in evidence for smoothing sleeve and shirt-waist front, flatirons long and pointed, wax, iron stands, holders and the like.

For the Wednesday booth a beautiful shade of pink was selected, the trimming in tones and tints of the same color. For this a silky sateen was chosen, fine in quality and of such a dainty tint and so exceedingly attractive as to give a silken sheen to the whole. The back of the booth was nicely padded, making a soft and pliable background for the various centerpieces of embroidery and lace, the latter so arranged as to form a motive which gave an artistic effect to the whole scheme.

At each of the four corners were piled napkins, traycloths in beautiful



MONDAY'S BOOTH TYPIFIED WASHDAY.

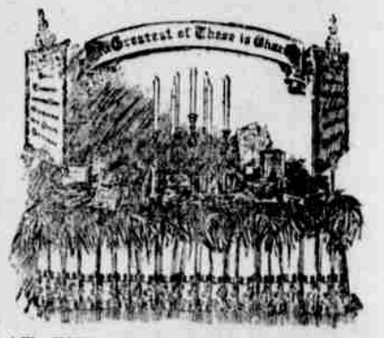
French work, table linen of newest patterns, and all the necessary accessories of a well-set table. In the center was a group of doilies of every sort and kind—some in fan shape, some in cornucopias, some in queer designs, but all ready for service and of no greater price than those found in the shops.

Thursday's booth was pronounced to be the most beautiful as well as the most beautiful as well as the most successful, being dressed for an afternoon tea. The foundation used was a light-weight silkoline in a brilliant tone of yellow, over which was a lace cloth of inexpensive make, the needlework of one of the parish ladies. It was so put together as to be available for other purposes after the fair was over. Along all edges were crinkled paper chrysanthemums, fluffy blossoms forming a floral border, which were so grouped as to show a variety of tints of the same plant. To enhance the beauty of the booth was a centerpiece—a copper samovar for coffee, which made a brilliant setting in a wreath of natural smilax. Teapots in different wares formed novel corner pieces. There were cut glass, Colonial china and the like, good, rich cakes from every State, cups of Russian and ordinary tea, sandwiches dainty and delicious, with a fine tea and fruit punch not usually found elsewhere.

Friday being the cleaning day, the booth was equipped in lavender cretonne with a pretty flower design, with full ruches of the same on all edges. The articles for sale were brushes of all sorts, new inventions for the saving of labor, polish of all kinds, dusters, home-made and otherwise.

Saturday being the traditional baking day, the booth was dressed in pure white crepe paper, while the attendants wore white lawn gowns with big aprons over them and caps of white paper. The stand fairly groaned beneath its weight of good things. There were biscuits baked to a turn, bread brown and tempting; there were cakes of many and delectable sorts; there were rich layer cakes, perfectly cooked loaf cakes, jumbles, cookies and the like. Then there were puddings, pies—all sorts, with flaky, appetizing crusts; substantial meat pies and fruit pies were represented. In addition to the ready-to-eat dainties, there were certain of their ingredients for sale. Baking powder was there in boxes of varying sizes; the finest of flour, offered in packages of convenient size; butter was supplied in tempting rolls, and also the freshest eggs were heaped in baskets, each and all being offered at current prices.

The candy booth, little removed, perhaps charmed the children most. It was a small affair, and two little



AT THE SUNDAY BOOTH WERE SOLD RELIGIOUS BOOKS OF ALL SORTS.

girls, with capable asistants, did admirable work. They were capital sellers, and so gathered in the pennies and nickels with a rush.

At the Dutch booth was every known device from Holland, in which windmill effects did duty in expensive Delft ware and other designs of picturesque make.

The most popular booth was the one in which fancy articles were sold. It was decorated in green, the background forming a charming treatment for home-made accessories, which were hung up in the most effective way. It was a regular up-to-date affair, with all sorts of attractive lingerie, the newest ideas in bags, pincushions and the like, handsome button and shoe bags, opera reticules made of melon seeds, jewel cases of silk and satin, handkerchief cases of pompadour silks, glove cases of plush, brocade soft silks and the like.—McCall's.

Fish Spins Silk.

A shellfish in the Mediterranean spins a fine silk as fine as any from a cocoon. The fish is the prima nobilis.

Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON
Rutland, Vt.

ORIGINAL DORCAS SOCIETY

March 14, '09—(Acts 9: 31-43).

The instrument which immortalized Moses, the great Hebrew lawgiver, was a rod which he had cut from a thicket on the mountain side, but that ordinary stick became in his hands a scepter, by which he broke the power and humbled the pride of the mighty Egyptian empire. The article by which the Israelite woman is identified was a little oil in a cruise, but that modicum of oil became a veritable oil well which changed her poverty to affluence. Gideon's army wrought its greatest victory with a lamp, a pitcher and a trumpet. The walls of Jericho fell down in ruin when the besieging host blew a mighty blast on a lot of crooked ram's horns, and shouted with a great shout. The memorable incident in the life of Mary, sister of Lazarus, was the alabaster box of ointment of spikenard which she broke upon the feet of Christ. The odor is in the air to-day. The nameless widow in the gospel stands forever as the embodiment of charity and devotion with the offering of her two mites, which make only a farthing. We can hear their jingle every time the contribution box goes round.

Made Famous By a Needle.

And here in this lesson, there is a woman, illustrious forever, because of the implement in her fingers—a common sewing needle. Every sewing circle, Dorcas society, ladies' aid or female benevolent organization of the church of whatever name, is the direct result of the needle in the hands of Dorcas, who lived in Joppa, and who was a Christian disciple. Peter raised her from the dead, and as far as the record goes she has not departed this life since. We can hear the rustle of her garments wherever godly women are gathered together to sew for the poor. And multitudes of widows and orphans are comfortably clad and protected with the coats and garments which Dorcas is still making. She uses a sewing machine in these modern days, but I warrant you her stitches do not rip nor her buttons fly off at the least provocation. She recognizes that even unfortunate widows have some pride in their appearance, and she does not humiliate them by presenting old cast-off, out of date clothing that she would not wear herself, but aims to keep somewhere near the styles in vogue, that her beneficiaries may be fashionably, if not richly dressed. The Creator, who constructed the delicate fingers of Dorcas to hold a sewing needle, by that very act pointed out her realm of usefulness. The sewing machine is the needle a thousand times multiplied, and the necessity for its product has a thousand times increased. "The poor ye have always with you and whensoever ye will ye may do them good."

Sewing Circle Slanderers.

There is a great deal of cheap and senseless criticism of Dorcas societies and all kindred organizations. They are charged with being schools of tittle-tattle. Their service is thought to consist of one part needle work and nine parts gossip. While they mend rents in clothing with their needles they are said to tear holes in character with their tongues. Deeply concerned for the welfare of distant heathen it is reported that they turn their neighbors' wrong side out. Gross libel on a worthy institution! A gossip and a scandal-monger will be a gossip and a scandal-monger anywhere, and such unsanctified women may sometimes poison a whole sewing society, but such instances are rare and exceptional. In the majority of cases love selects the materials, love threads the needles, love pays the express on the goods.

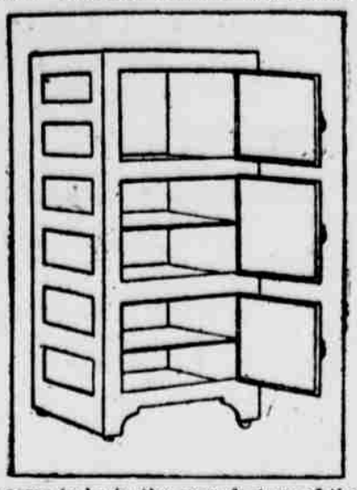
Just as Joppa in the New Testament was conspicuous for just one thing—that it was the home of Dorcas, so many a church and pastor would never be heard of, were it not for the band of elect women in that community who supports religious worship there. No matter how debased a town or country district may be, some godly woman can always be found there to keep the altar fires burning. And many an otherwise churchless settlement is saved from the fate of Sodom and Gomorrha, on account of a handful of consecrated women. They organize a Sunday school. They conduct a prayer meeting. They clothe the neglected children. They pay the preacher for an occasional sermon. They raise money to pay for fuel and lights, and cabinet organ, and carpet and bell. If such things were left for the men of such communities, it would never be done.

If Dorcas had a husband he was of so little account that his name is not even metioned in the New Testament story, and if she was a maiden lady it is apparent that she got along very well without one. She was mother and sister and daughter and friend to a whole city of needy souls. Without ostentation, and without hope of reward, and certainly with not the slightest idea that she was doing anything that would make her name immortal, she plied her needle in the interest of all the needy about her and stitched her name into the very warp and woof of history's unrolling fabric. Dorcas societies have nothing to be ashamed of, either in their present employment or their originator, Dorcas, the needle woman of Joppa.

NO CREVICES OR CORNERS.

Refrigerator Built on the Lines of the Porcelain Bathtub.

An unclean refrigerator can never be a good refrigerator, and the proper care of this very necessary article is always more or less a care to the housekeeper. Great advances have been made in the construction of refrigerators mainly by the elimination of all cracks and crevices which might offer a lodging place for particles of food. The perfection of this scheme



seems to be in the manufacture of the interior lining of the refrigerator in one piece, being pressed out of the sheet metal and enameled in the same manner as the porcelain bathtubs. This leaves all the interior surfaces entirely smooth so that every part may be reached with the cleaning cloth or brush. Another advantage claimed is the positive immunity from leaks.

THE BUTTERFLY MARKET.

Once $3,000 was Quoted as the Value of a Rare Specimen.

There are many butterflies whose value to collectors is very great, but although $3,000 has been quoted as the value of a specimen, this is an exaggerated price.

Some years ago the female of a certain variety was much sought after by collectors, and only one or two specimens had been obtained. A clever fellow centred all his efforts upon obtaining a large supply of this particular insect. Unfortunately, he killed his own market by putting them all up for sale at once and instead of realizing a large figure for each specimen he only sold a few.

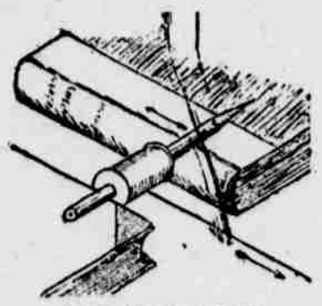
There are specimens at our own Natural History Museum to-day which are of considerable value, and one which has the largest expanse of wing of any known butterfly was once pointed out by a collector who had obtained it as being worth $1,500. A contrast to this huge insect is a tiny specimen from Ceylon which measures about half an inch across.

The value of an insect varies in proportion to the amount of money spent in getting it, and when some rich collector has had to equip and send out a complete expedition in order to obtain a specimen or two of one particular butterfly, one can understand him pricing such specimens according to the cost of the expedition, and it is in this way that so many fancy values are heard of. Anything up to $150 a pair, however, is not an uncommon price.

EXPERIMENT IN DYNAMICS.

Odd Movements of a Spool of Thread and Pencil.

A half-unrolled spool of thread is placed on a table and the thread



THE EXPERIMENT.

pulled horizontally from the under side of it, the spool, contrary to general expectation, will roll towards the hand. In connection with this it is interesting to note that if the cylinder is larger in diameter at the point around which the thread is wound than it is at the points on which it rolls, it will roll away from the hand when the thread is pulled. This experiment can be tried by passing a pencil through a spool and resting the ends of it on two books as in the illustration. Also, if the thread be drawn from the under side of a full spool resting on a flat surface the spool will not move in either direction.

The Ocean Cables.

There are about 225,000 miles of cable in all at the bottom of the sea, representing $250,000,000, each line costing about $1,000 a mile to make and lay. The average useful life of a cable nowadays is anything between thirty and forty years, according to circumstances. About 6,000,000 messages are conveyed by the world's cables throughout the year, or 15,000 a day, the working speed of any one cable being up to 100 words a minute under present conditions. About 90 per cent. of these are sent in code or cipher.

New Begging Dodge.

The latest species of professional beggar in New York city asks for a nickel with which to pay his fare to the nearest hospital.

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD.

"THE ROAD OF ANTHRACITE."

If you contemplate spending the Summer months in Florida or California, call upon our local ticket agent for particulars.

... PRINTING ...

MUCH of the work that is done in this office is of kinds that can be done by hand only. Nine-tenths of all job printing done in any country office must be done by hand. It can't be done with a machine.

This office is fully equipped to do all kinds of printing at the lowest prices consistent with good work.

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ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS,

BILL HEADS, STATEMENTS, SHIPPING TAGS,

BUSINESS CARDS, VISITING CARDS, INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, CARD BOARD,

BOOK PAPERS, COVER PAPERS, &c.

And Everything in the Printing Line

If you have been a customer of ours, you know the character of our work. If not, we shall be glad to fill a trial order. Among other things in our line are

Dodgers, Posters, Sale Bills, Pamphlets, Books, Receipts, Orders, Check Books, Ruled Work, Halftones, Line Cuts, Engraved Work, Stock Certificates, Bonds, &c., &c.

No trouble to show goods and give estimates.

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THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909.

ANNUAL DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Supt. W. W. Evans has issued the following circular:

The twenty-eighth meeting of the School Directors of Columbia County will be held in the Normal Auditorium, Saturday, March 20th. This is the regular annual meeting required by the Act of 1905, which provides that all directors who attend shall receive as compensation, two dollars and mileage.

Each director is cordially invited to bring his wife to this convention, and all the teachers are welcome to attend. The ladies will find in our program much that will interest them.

The forenoon session will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. Rev. I. M. Bachman of Locust will conduct the devotional exercises. Following the reading of the minutes by Mr. Wm E. Rinker, the secretary, J. H. Eisenhauer will deliver the president's address. Dr. D. J. Waller will speak to the directors, if he is able to be present. R. E. Kester will read a paper on "How a Director May Make Schools More Efficient." A. W. Eves will give a report of Dr. Schaeffer's address at Harrisburg last month. Mr. J. E. Rees Killgore, Supt. of Sullivan, will address the directors on "Difficulties of the Director's Work." The last period in the morning will be occupied by Mr. James M. Coughlin, Supt. of the Wilkes-Barre Public Schools. His subject will be "The Proposed School Code." Mr. Coughlin is a member of the commission appointed by the Governor to prepare this code, and will give the directors a thorough explanation of it. No doubt he will answer any questions in reference to it which may be asked. Prof. Coughlin is so well known to many of us that his presence will be greatly appreciated.

As soon after 12 o'clock as possible we shall assemble in the Normal Dining Room for our annual banquet. Directors will secure tickets from the Treasurer at 25 cents each. After all the directors and their wives are supplied, as many places as remain will be sold to teachers.

After the dinner (before we leave the dining room) there will be several short talks of a humorous character, calculated to aid digestion and amuse us during the noon spell. Speakers will say whatever they choose on the quotation given them, but they are warned not to be too "serious" or too "long winded" in their remarks. Prof. G. E. Wilbur will again be at the switchboard ready to "push the button" as occasion requires. He will draw his inspiration from the following appropriate lines:

"Humor's soul made up of wisdom and of fun; Medley of all that's dark and clear, Of all that's foolish, all that's dear." After the ball is set in motion the following order will be observed: 1. Geo. A. Laub, "Blessed Hour of our Dinners." 2. O. J. Hess, "The Farmer Feeds Them All." 3. Mrs. G. L. Jolly, "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World." 4. E. J. Beishline, "As the Twig is Bent, the Tree is Inclined." 5. E. C. Beare, "And Still the Wonder Grew, that One Small Head Could Carry all he Knew." 6. Boyd Crescott, "Where Ignorance is Bliss 'Tis Folly to be Wise." 7. A. C. Smith, "Business is Business." 8. T. Harvey Doan, "There's Many a Slip, Twixt the Cup and the Lip." Besides these there are many others who will be called upon if time will permit.

As soon after 2 o'clock as possible we shall convene in the Auditorium to continue the regular program. J. C. Brown will be the first speaker; his subject is Closer Supervision. Ira A. Roberts will follow with a paper on Undue Haste in Education. Supt. Killgore will speak next on Selection and Appointment of Teachers. Supt. Coughlin will give the last address on the subject, Co-operation of Educational Factors.

Following this the business of the association will be transacted. The treasurer will make his report and the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The present officers are: Pres. J. H. Eisenhauer, Vice Presidents, F. B. Hartman and Geo. B. Patterson; Secretary, Wm. E. Rinker, and Treasurer, E. R. Kester.

An effort is being made to have "congregational" singing this year. If there are to be other features of entertainment, they will be announced at the time of the meetings.

Directors can secure copies of the school law and the annual reports at the Superintendent's office any time during the afternoon.

In as much as this meeting had to be held on the above date to secure the banquet, and since it conflicts with the date for the County Teachers' Association it has been decided best to merge the two associations. All the district presidents are especially urged to attend the forenoon session. The superintendent will hold a separate conference for them in Prof. Albert's class room at 10 o'clock, at which time final arrangements will be made for the annual examinations.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all who are interested in good schools to meet with the directors on this occasion. The great changes which are being considered make it difficult for one to keep up to date. Come to the meeting in time to hear the code discussed; we can then think and act intelligently concerning it.

Let every director who can, bring his wife with him; come to have an enjoyable time socially; make it a point to get acquainted with each other; resolve to gain a few good practical ideas which will be worth carrying back to your home districts, and thus this meeting through you will prove a widespread influence for good.

Kemp's Balsam

Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

KEMP'S BALSAM cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grip, asthma and consumption in first stages.

It does not contain alcohol, opium, morphine, or any other narcotic, poisonous or harmful drug.

Electricity From Sun.

Current Obtained During Day is Stored for Night Use.

That he has successfully solved the problem of storing up the sun's rays and converting them into electrical energy is the claim made by a Boston inventor, says the New York *Herald*.

He is George S. Cove, and he demonstrates the success of his invention by lighting his workshop, at No. 486 Somerville avenue, Somerville, with electricity generated with a simple apparatus on the roof.

Cove's invention will be known as the "solar electric generator," and he says it can be built at a cost of $100 each. It consists of a framework to be placed in an opening where it will receive the direct rays of the sun. Short plugs of a metal composition are set into this frame. There are 976 plugs. Filled in around these plugs is a body of heat-absorbing material. The difference of the temperature of the two ends of the metal plugs, one being in the sun, the other in the open with a circulation of air around it, generates the current of electricity.

If the sun goes under a cloud an automatic cut-out breaks the circuit between the generator and the batteries. The device is thus entirely automatic. When the sun sets at night it automatically shuts off the storage batteries and begins again in the morning. This machine generates through a day of sunshine enough electricity to light five lights of 20 candle-power each, to last from three to four days of continuous lighting.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC.

Chas. P. Elwell announces that he will be pleased to receive all former pupils on violin and pianoforte, as well as new ones. Latest and best methods.

Terms strictly cash by the lesson or month. Address Hotel Hidlay, Bloomsburg, or call up on Bell 'phone any afternoon between 1 and 2. tf

THE EGG PROBLEM AND THE FARMER.

He Should Manage His Fowls Systematically, Like the Regular Poultryman.

Market Designations for various Grades of Eggs.

Eggs that are not fresh are unfit for food says the Philadelphia *Record*. It is gratifying to note that the Pure Food Commission is taking the matter in hand. The sign "Fresh Country Eggs" is so often displayed in the village, town and city grocery stores, and naturally, it appeals to the unsuspecting buyer. Ordinarily that would be a guarantee of freshness, but unfortunately, it is not always so. It is not implied by this that the farmer is dishonest, or that the groceryman is practicing fraud; but rather that the average farmer is very careless in the matter of the eggs he gathers about the farm. Hens that are allowed their liberty roam all over the farm and often sneak away to some secluded spot to deposit their eggs.

BEWARE OF THE HIDDEN NEST

They like to be private when laying time comes, and every now and then the farmer happens across these nests and generally finds them well filled. Should a dozen eggs be found in one of the nests it is not probable that twelve hens laid those eggs that day. It is more likely, however, that it is the nest of an individual hen which has taken 24 days to yield that dozen. Every time the hen laid a new egg she imparted heat to those already laid, and the germ of life started. The farmer gathers up the lot, and they are placed in the basket ready to be taken to town on the next convenient trip. Is it a wonder that the consumer finds spoiled eggs? Can the public be blamed for becoming shy of "Fresh Country Eggs?"

Again, during times when the hens are not doing much laying the farmer's wife is very apt to save up the eggs laid until she has accumulated sufficient numbers to make it an object to take them to the store. This gives stale eggs, if not spoiled ones, in the lot.

Furthermore, where fowls are given their liberty they find much of their food in scratching over the manure piles in the barnyard and get their drink from pools of stagnant water. Are such conditions conducive to good flavor and purity in eggs?

IMPROVED METHODS MUST BE ADOPTED.

The farmer must keep his poultry under the same conditions the poultryman does his, if he wishes to profit by the work and build up a reputation for reliable goods. Instead of the fowls having unlimited range, they should be confined to generous-sized runs—100 feet in length and as broad as the width of the house—and these pens must not be overcrowded. The farmer should build houses that will enable him to readily ventilate (like, for instance, the scratching-shed house) and the manure should be gathered at least once a week. Nothing but the purest grains and meat scraps and green stuff should be fed. The eggs should be gathered one or two times a day, according to the condition of the weather. And no eggs should be held longer than one week; the enterprising poultryman ships twice a week.

An egg should never be sent to market unless its condition and age are known to the shipper and can be guaranteed. Under no circumstances should eggs found in the "hidden nest" be allowed to be palmed off on the innocent buyer.

In market language, "fancy" eggs are guaranteed fresh—not over three days old, "prime" eggs are those where the age is not known, they being from one to three weeks of age, in cool weather. "Fresh case" eggs are a class out of which it is possible at times to secure six good ones, three fair ones, and three that are demoralized, out of a dozen.

Brick Roads Wanted.

State Highway Petitions Shows a Preference for Substantial Construcion.

A preference for brick pavements in country districts instead of macadam roads is being shown in petitions to the State highway department. Many requests have been made for estimates on such construction. The tests of roads and brick pavements have shown that in rural districts, where the roads are well drained, that the bricks while more expensive, outlast the macadam.

Last year the department let contracts for miles of such road in Greene county, and two big contracts are pending for Westmoreland. Petitions have just been received from Pine Creek township, Jefferson county, for three miles of brick pavement, and Warsaw and Snyder townships of the same county may do the same.

Branding the State Highway department as "mismanaged," and the roads built under its direction "exorbitant failures," Farmer William T. Creasy, president of the State Grange, delivered a fiery address at the Snyder County Farmers' Institute, recently, in the course of which he said: "There is not a competent head to the State Highway department," he declared. "During the years of its existence no definite plan has been established, except a religiously carried out method of squandering money. There is too much mahogany desk business about building the so-called state roads. Every time a strip of highway is to be made or repaired, an office attache is sent to the scene. Generally they look wise and that is all. Although not cognizant of locality peculiarities of the roadbed, they disregard the suggestions of ruralists. However the unsatisfactory keep up of many of these thoroughfares is a striking evidence of the employes' own ignorance."

Centaur the signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

Chas. H. Fletcher

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2-25-tf.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Court House in the Sheriff's Office, in the Town of Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1909.

at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate:

All that certain piece, parcel and tract of land situate in the township of Sugarloaf, county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a post on the line of land between Mary A. Meeker and land of J. P. Fritz; thence south nine and one-half degrees west thirty-four rods to a post; thence by land of J. P. Fritz south thirty-six degrees, east six and one-half rods to a post; thence north seventy-three degrees, east seven and eight-tenths rods to a stone; thence north three degrees west thirty-four rods to a stone; thence north eighty degrees west nine and one-tenth rods to the place of beginning, containing

TWO ACRES AND EIGHTY RODS

of land be the same more or less.

It being the same premises which Mary A. Meeker and husband by deed dated September 1, 1900, and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Bloomsburg, Pa. conveyed unto the Pennsylvania Copper and Mining Company, and whereon is erected a

LARGE FRAME BUILDING

for use as a copper smelter, together with fixtures and machinery therein contained consisting of engine, boiler and copper smelting machinery.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of M. F. Shoemaker and others use vs. The Pennsylvania Copper and Mining Company, and at the suit of William Faulds vs. the Pennsylvania Copper and Mining Company, of Central, Pa., and to be sold as the property of the Pennsylvania Copper and Mining Company.

CHARLES B. ENT, Sheriff.

WILLIAM CHRISMAN, J. H. MAIZE Attorneys. 3-11-3t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Please take notice that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia County to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the Executor of William L. Hirlinger, late of said county, deceased, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, will sit to discharge the duties of his appointment, at the office of Fred Ikeler Esq., in the First National Bank building in the town of Bloomsburg, on Wednesday, March 31st., 1909, at two o'clock P. M., when and where all parties interested, or having claims against said estate, must appear and present the same, or be forever prevented from sharing in said fund.

FRANK IKELER, Auditor.

3-11-3t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the Administrator of Daniel J. Sullivan late of Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Penna. deceased, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, will sit to discharge the duties of his ap ointment, at his office in the Town of Bloomsburg, on Friday, April 2nd, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day when and where all parties interested or having claims against said estate, must appear and present the same, or be forever debarred from sharing in said fund.

JOHN G. FREEZE, AUDITOR.

March 9, 1909. t, a.

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Fine Candies. Fresh Every Week.

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On receipt of **Twenty Cents,** we will enter your name for three months' trial subscription for either of these bright witty, and humorous journals, or for **One Dollar** will add **Leslie's Weekly** or **Judge** for the same period of time. Address

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THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only $1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE COLUMBIAN together for one year for $1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is $2.00. tf,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Court House in the Sheriff's Office in the Town of Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, 1909,

at 2 o'clock P. M.,

the following described real estate: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying and being situate in the Township of Briarcreek, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly side of the Berwick and Bloomsburg Road, on the Southeasterly corner of lot of Charles M. Hess; thence along said road in an Easterly direction fifty-five (55) feet; thence North Four degrees fifteen minutes West one hundred and ninety (190) feet to a sixteen (16) foot alley; thence South eighty-eight degrees forty-five minutes West fifty (55) feet to land of Charles E. Hess; thence South four degrees fifteen minutes East along line of lot of said Charles M. Hess, one hundred and ninety (190) feet to the place of beginning. Containing——— square feet. Same being lot No. 4 in lots of William Ash. Having thereon erected a two and one-half

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

Being the same premises which S. P. Boston, by his deed dated Sept. 1, 1905, sold to Stanley N. Whitmire, as by reference in the Register and Recorder's Office in Deed Book 77, page 314.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of the State Capital Savings and Loan Association of Harrisburg, Pa. vs. Stanley N. Whitmire, and to be sold as the property of Stanley N. Whitmire.

CHARLES B. ENT, Sheriff.

Swartz & Jackson, Attorneys. 2-18.

W. L. Douglas

AND

Packard Shoes

are worn by more men than any other shoes made.

Come in and let us

Fit You With a Pair

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BREWER & PRYOR, KOHLER & CAMPBELL, AND RADEL.

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IN ORGANS we handle the ESTEY, MILLER, H. LEHR & CO. AND BOWLBY.

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This Store has the agency for SINGER HIGH ARM SEWING MACHINES and VICTOR TALKING MACHINES.

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WASH MACHINES

Helby, 1900, Queen, Keystone, Majestic.

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Music Rooms No. 105 West Main Street, Below Market.

BLOOMSBURG, PA